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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, July 16, 2002
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DARREN LUM/Echo

A Highlands fling

More than 100 Highland dancers gathered in Head Lake Park on Saturday for the annual Haliburton Highland Games. To give the crowd a taste of some of

Scotland's traditional dances, these girls did a demonstration on the grass during a break from competition. There were also heavy events and of course, lots of pipes and drums bands. There are more photos of the event, which attracted more than 2,500 people, on page 15.

Dysart closes doors on boathouse debate

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al councillors have decided that the issue of boat-houses will not be included in the recently-posted issue paper that outlines what the main areas of change could be for the new official plan.

On the county's website www.county.haliburton.on.ca, there are now three papers posted under the Dysart section pertaining to the development of a

new official plan. These papers are about broad issues, roads and lake capacity.

Councillor Jerry Walker suggested at last week's meeting that Dysart's policy against the construction of boat-houses be included in these papers for public debate and discussion.

Walker says he was not suggesting that he was entirely in favour of boat-houses but that the ratepayers should have an opportunity to decide for themselves what they would like the municipality to do.

He also suggested that lot

sizes are often bigger now and the municipality may not have the same concerns as in the past.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis says the size of the lots does not matter.

"Put a boathouse on a lake and you're shooting yourself in the foot," says Davis.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says back in 1967, cottagers asked council to not allow boathouses because they were unsightly.

"We put this out for public discussion and those in the con-

See **Councillors** page 5

Grenville Martin's legacy remembered in Harcourt

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The crisp letters spelling Grenville Martin Memorial Park on the new sign at the Harcourt ball diamond are just words, but his family says the spirit of their father and friend lives on in every crack of a bat hitting a ball and in the service of every volunteer at the community centre.

Grenville Martin built a Canadian logging hardwood mill empire based in Harcourt worth more than \$7 million by the time he was 48 and passed away in a tragic plane crash in 1984.

He was an avid sportsman so purchased the land and ball diamond equipment such as the lights before he passed away. Valerie Smith says a previous sign with his name on it at the park was in shambles so an anonymous donor paid Andy Hillo to create a new sign for the park.

Smith was chosen by the Harcourt Community Centre board to organize a sign dedication ceremony. She tracked down many members of his family, none of whom live in Harcourt, for a dedication ceremony and presented last Saturday a collection of histori-

See **Although** page 4

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Rival soccer fans come together over fallen tree

SOCCER FANS will go to great lengths to be able to indulge in their favourite sport, especially during the World Cup. We had a call from Karen Frybort, who works at McKeck's Place, which played the final game between Brazil and Germany live for the bleary-eyed but diehard fans. One German couple had booked a table but during their trip in from the cottage, found their path blocked by a fallen tree. They were wondering what to do when who pulls up behind them but a vehicle full of Brazil fans, also heading to McKeck's. Together they managed to clear the tree and get to Haliburton on time to cheer on their teams, sitting side by side, even at the end when Rinaldo's two goals put an end to Germany's gold medal dreams.

Even though Rotary Beach in Haliburton has been posted by the health unit – which means you shouldn't swim there – it doesn't mean there aren't lots of other great beaches to try in the Highlands. Check out our list in *The Summer Guide*, which is available for free throughout the Highlands.

At the recent blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion, 133 donors attended and 113 units of blood

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

were collected. Canadian Blood Services thanks all the donors as well as the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, whose baking was given an "outstanding!" rating. The next blood donor clinic in the Highlands is Monday, September 9 at the Haliburton Legion.

Boyne Lake resident Fred Phipps was on the cover of Sunday's *Toronto Star*. Actually, it was his photo of the late Yousuf Karsh which adorned the prime space above the fold. Phipps took the photo of the great photographer – with Karsh's famous portrait of Sir Winston Churchill in the background – when Phipps was working as a professional photographer. His photos of Karsh were also used by the *Toronto Sun*. Karsh died on the weekend.

Think of it this way: if you didn't win the early bird draw for the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual car raf-

fle, that means you're just saving your luck to win the 2002 Pontiac Vibe. Put it this way, and Penny Vanson of Bowmanville is just darned unlucky to be walking away with the \$2,500 early bird prize. Rotarian Bob Stinson sold the winning ticket.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Victoria Haliburton was recently given an Award of Excellence in Board and Staff Development by the national association. The president, Garry Peddle, told Gord Evans, the executive director of the local organization, that "your agency has demonstrated exemplary practices, thereby setting a high standard for all other member agencies." Meanwhile, Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking for adult volunteers to be matched with young people in the Highlands. To find out how you can make a difference in a young person's life, call 705-324-6800.

Last week we told you about the Chamber of Commerce's maps of Haliburton County which were so popular the Chamber quickly ran out. We're pleased to announce that a new batch has arrived. The maps are available at the Chamber's office on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

Gary Blundell, a geologist turned artist who now lives in Glamorgan, is having a retrospective of his work at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. 40 Years of Rock runs from August 28th to September 21, with the opening on Thursday, August 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.. The exhibition is dedicated to Jean-Paul Riopelle. For details visit www.hotspurstudio.com



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Happy 50th

Medeba Adventure Centre celebrates five decades on Grass Lake with a day of fun and games. See photos on page 6.

Saving lives with the speed of lightning

Ambulance dispatcher Bill Davis honoured for his swift response

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

Every day Bill Davis does something heroic.

He just doesn't know it.

As a dispatcher at the Lindsay Central Ambulance Communication Centre, it's his job to be a hero and to make quick decisions that affect the way emergency personnel respond to crisis situations.

"The main factor is to react fast and get the best information you can on the phone," he said recently in an interview outside Mingles restaurant in Haliburton. "You also have to remember you are dealing with people under distress."

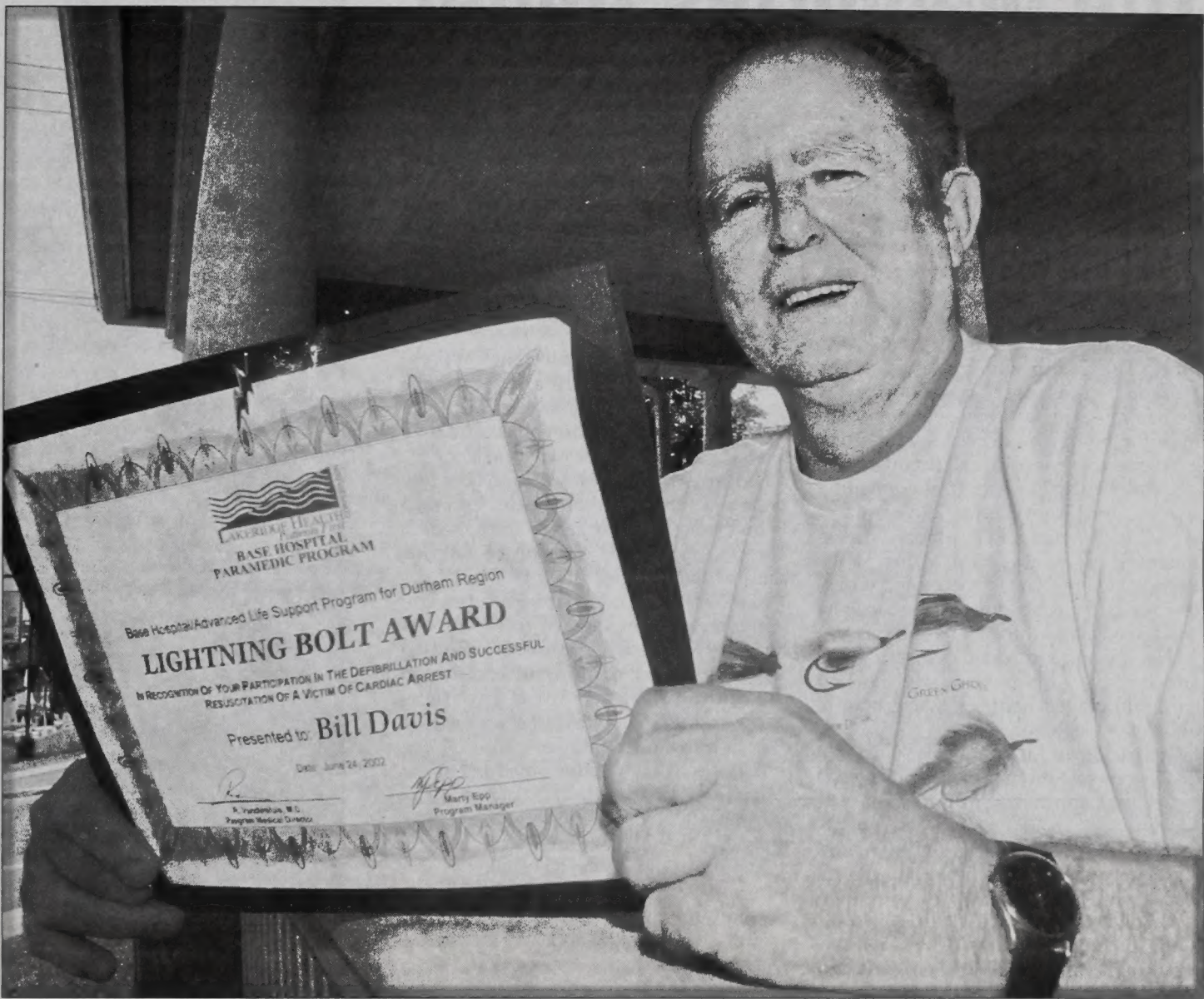
Davis, who has been a dispatcher in Lindsay since 1990, was recently honoured for his quick actions in saving a man's life. A team of seven people, directed by Davis at the central communication centre, was able to successfully defibrillate and resuscitate a father of two children back in 2001 – otherwise called a cardiac save.

All the team members were given the Lightning Bolt Award from the Lakeridge Health Patient Unit and Base Hospital Paramedic Program, at a special presentation a few weeks ago.

Cardiac rescues, similar to the one that Davis was a part of, are only considered a success after the patient has been out of the hospital and living without oxygen for at least one year, Davis says.

While he says he can't get into a lot of the details because of patient privilege, he could say that he was responsible for sending two ambulances to the scene near Beaverton.

The initial call came into the centre from an emotional woman. Davis says he remembers the woman describing the



Dysart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis, who works as a dispatcher at the Lindsay Central Ambulance Communication Centre, was recently honoured with a Lightning Bolt Award from the

Lakeridge Health Patient Unit and Base Hospital Paramedic Program. His quick actions helped to save the life of a father from the Durham Region.

patient as being unconscious and on the ground.

"We weren't sure but it sounded like a cardiac situation," he says.

Before he was even certain what was happening on the other end, Davis sent the first available ambulance to the scene, while he continued to talk to the woman on the phone.

"Many times they stay on the phone with us, but most of the time they like to get back to the patient," he says. "We usually like them to call us back at some point after the ambulance has arrived."

The first ambulance and two paramedics confirmed that the patient had suffered a heart attack. As they were en route to the closest hospital, Davis had to coordinate a second unit that could administer the necessary drugs the patient required.

As Davis explains, there are two types of ambulances and the paramedics have different levels of training. On a simple level that is easiest for non-medical peo-

ple to understand, one type of ambulance doesn't carry any drugs and the other one is considered a full unit with narcotics and other necessary drugs, he says.

"We were under pretty heavy time constraints," he says.

The two ambulances met on the road, and managed to save the man's life. Davis isn't sure but one of the paramedics from the second unit likely jumped over to the other vehicle that already had the patient, to administer the necessary medication.

"It was everybody's reaction that made it successful," he says, "I'm just part of a team and that's how we operate."

It's a busy job, Davis admits, but it's something that he just likes to do.

"There are some shifts that are very stressful but in some ways you just have to try to build an immunity," he says. At times, even though he has dealt with an estimated 200 calls in one shift, he still has a difficult time, he says.

Most of the time he doesn't find out the result of situations he handles on the telephone, and as a result he doesn't know if he has been involved in other saves.

Although he has delivered four or five babies over the phone, he says with a laugh.

While he can't remember all the minor details of the call that day over a year ago, he says it's quite rewarding to meet a person face-to-face after handling so many cases on the phones.

"We usually don't get to see people, or even find out how they are doing in the days and weeks that follow," he says. "It was gratifying to see somebody alive because of something you have done."

Davis says the family even sent him a picture.

"It was so rewarding to find out what happened on the other side of the picture," he says. "I mean, I helped to keep a family intact."

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Although Martin dynasty is gone, the memories linger

from page 1

cal letters, photographs and memorabilia to the public.

The energetic volunteer says she hopes this collection of material about one of Haliburton County's most successful businessmen will be part of a centennial Harcourt anniversary celebration next year.

Grenville was known for his sound business decisions and tremendous work ethic. The group who gathered at the Harcourt community centre after the dedication also say they remember the man for being the decent sort of chap everyone was happy to call friend.

Tom Coghlan, Dysart et al councillor, worked for Grenville for 26 years as a woodlot foreman and a timber cruiser, meaning he assessed the value of the timber. He entertained the crowd with a few songs from his days in the business and talked about the man he still misses.

"He was a good friend. Loved fishing and he loved his parties. He worked hard and played hard. He knew how to live," says Coghlan.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says in his 30 years of municipal politics he has never met another man like Grenville Martin.

"He had a clear vision of the future and was ahead of his time. He had an ability to sell his ideas to businessmen and politicians. A very clever individual," Fearrey remarked.

Fearrey and Coghlan reminisced about how you could go for a ride with Grenville in his pick-up truck through any of his operations and he would know exactly how many loads of product were going out, how many feet of board being cut and everyone's first name.

It's an impressive accomplishment considering that, at the peak of his various

mills he had 1,700 full time employees and 3,500 contractors in 14 operations.

"He loved people and his employees would do anything for him. He motivated by compassion," says Kathryn Hattin, his daughter.

She says they may have been the richest family in Harcourt but she says that never mattered to her father - everyone was to be treated with the same amount of respect.

"He knew his employees' wives' names and their kids and we were encouraged to do the same. We were never to put anyone down because they were more needy," she explained.

Her sister Kimberley Martin read a few poems written by their uncle, Leonard Evans, who also worked with their dad. The poems showed a bit of the famous sense of humour her father possessed.

Kimberley talked about how she remembered that the last time she was on the Harcourt Community Centre stage (her father paid for an addition to the building), it was for a Christmas party and she was directing a group of men in tutus, including her dad.

"He was always up to something at the Christmas party. He'd bring in a fur puppet and try to trick people it was real," Hattin said, laughing.

All four of the children travelled everywhere with their dad, says Hattin. She remembers flying with him, climbing around in the mills and being out at the logging sites.

"He was a high risk-taker and he always encouraged us not to be afraid of anything," she says.

When Grenville passed away, Hattin and her husband Peter Hattin, along with the family, tried managing the business but decided to sell in 1988 and it



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

The Martin family gathers on Saturday for a dedication ceremony of this new sign at the Harcourt ball diamond behind the community centre. In the back from the left, Ron Goodacre, Marie Martin, Shelley Martin, Barry Martin, Lynn Goodacre, Karan Martin, Fay Martin-Allain, Kathryn Hattin, Peter Hattin, Kimberley Martin and in the front Gaelan Martin, Nolan Hattin, Sterling Hattin and Larissa Hattin. The sign was created by Andy Hillo of Harcourt.

had changed hands by 1989.

Her brother Kenton Martin is the only

one still in the business in one of his dad's previous operations.

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High costs of making ice in August has Dysart worried

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 8 meeting of Dysart et al council.

A lack of rentals and the cost of installing ice in August at the Dysart et al arena has councillors concerned it is not financially feasible to continue offering ice time in the summer.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the municipality will honour its commitments for this year but there needs to be a lot more time booked for the township to break even.

Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey says they also need to start putting in the ice earlier than they thought.

The two main groups using the ice in August are the Haliburton Hockey Haven camp and the new International Hockey Training group.

Council has suggested to McKelvey that available ice times be advertised.

Road names

Councillor Jerry Walker said council needs to eliminate names from a list of road names that need to be changed to accommodate 911.

He says there are some names with particular significance that should not be changed and council has to identify those now to have a final list of names to

be changed by August 1.

Walker explained that the list is extensive because roads such as North and South Kashagawigamog Roads or Moose Court and Moose Crescent can be confused.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis says the criteria for road naming has gone too far and they should be re-examined.

New street light

A request for a street light from the Haliburton By-The-Lake Property Owners Association for the Halbiem Subdivision has been approved.

Davis says that as one enters the Head Lake subdivision, it is dark at the corner of Halbiem Cresc. and William Street.

A report from McKelvey shows the council has received seven requests for street lights since 1994, of which four were approved and three denied.

Since there is already a pole at the intersection to fix a light to, it was agreed to grant the request for the Halbiem corner.

Washroom request

A request from Eagle Lake to maintain the washroom at the public beach has been denied.

A letter from Donna Medland requested municipal assistance with the washrooms, dock repair and the replacement of picnic table seats.

Her letter says the Rhubarb Festival Fund used to pay for the cleaning and

work needed for the area but the festival has been cancelled. The money left over in the fund, Medland says, is dedicated to the construction of a picnic shelter at the beach.

After a lively debate about the perils of public washroom maintenance, council decided they could not maintain one community's and not others, so chose not to undertake the additional financial responsibility.

Memorial sign

John Palin, a great-grandchild of Captain John Lucas, the first reeve of Haliburton, has made a written request to install an historical plaque.

Writing on behalf of his family, Palin says the original wooden town hall, current site of Dysart's offices, was named after Lucas so the family would like to install a small metal plaque on the exterior wall of the building at their own cost.

The plaque would read "Lucas Hall 1871 - 1896. On this site stood the original wooden town hall which was destroyed by fire July 4, 1896. The hall was named after the first reeve of Haliburton in 1867 Captain John Lucas (1823-1874) who was one of the early settlers."

Council members agreed that, if the information was confirmed to be correct and they could see a copy of the plaque before it was mounted, they would approve of this historical recognition venture.

Councillors worry about boathouses' impact on shoreline and neighbours

from page 1

struction industry will say yes and the (cottage) associations will say no," says Fearrey.

He argued allowing boathouses is in effect allowing shoreline erosion.

"We have heard no challenges to our policies. Individuals can ask about it if they want to," says Fearrey.

Tom Coghlan, councillor, says boat houses interfere with other cottagers' sight lines. He agreed with Fearrey that the more natural the shoreline could be kept the better.

The majority of councillors agreed that the issue of boathouses would not be specifically listed in the issues papers but anyone is welcome to talk to members of council about any item in the official plan whether it is in the posted papers or not.

The first public meeting regarding the development of the new official plan is on July 19 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Ratepayers are encouraged to come to the open house.

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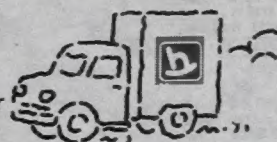
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Medeba, 50 years and counting...



Happy birthday:

Medeba celebrated 50 years of service by offering a complimentary barbecue and opening up the 119 acres of camp grounds to the public on Saturday, July 13. Close to 400 visitors toured the West Guilford camp by foot and by wagon. On-site equipment such as canoes and kayaks with facilities such as the indoor rock climbing wall and the high ropes were also available for visitor use. More than 100 items were up for sale at the silent auction. It raised \$9,000 for new restroom facilities. Stu and Jackie Wilson started the summer camp in 1952 with four buildings on 76 acres. There are now 32 buildings on 119 acres and it runs year round. Photos by Darren Lum



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*Highlands East council briefs***Wilberforce well results disappointing****KERRY RILEY***Special to The Echo*

The following is a brief synopsis of discussions held during the July 9 Highlands East council meeting.

A preliminary study of the Wilberforce well, undertaken by Greer Galloway on council's behalf, has produced disappointing results. It was hoped that the results would indicate that the water source was in no danger of contamination from surface water, and, therefore, might be exempt from more elaborate provincial water treatment requirements. (Surface water contamination of a well was a factor in the Walkerton tragedy.)

As Jeff DeMarsh, representing Greer Galloway, explained, while the initial evaluation suggested there was little potential for contamination, the more detailed analysis of the water found trace amounts of herbicide and sulphates, both indications that the well was, at least minimally, influenced by surface water. (As a later phone call to DeMarsh clarified, these tests are meant to assess potential contact with surface contamination, and are not used as a measure of the safety of drinking water.)

The report went on to say that there was "no indication of existing or imminent impact," on the water supply, only that the potential existed.

As a result, the municipality, according to provincial regulations, must proceed with a "Class Environmental Assessment," (Class EA). This includes an assessment of the water treatment options (which, because of the contamination potential, must include filtration devices) for the well.

DeMarsh reminded council that the original quote by his firm, to complete a Class EA, was \$45,000, but that some of the requirements had already been met in the preliminary study. He indicated that a further \$20,000 worth of work would be needed. Council passed a resolution authorizing the additional expense.

Septic waste disposal

Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that he was anxious to begin the process of solving, in both the short and long term, the problem of septic waste disposal.

A ban on dumping the waste on frozen ground has created disposal problems during a good portion of the year, and in general, increasing restrictions on the practice, and a dearth of suitable sites, is a growing problem.

Reeve Tallman suggested that council initiate a lagoon study to examine the possibility of constructing a septic storage lagoon – either an additional one at the existing Bicroft site, or a separate facility somewhere else within

the municipality. He also suggested that, in the short term, holding tanks could be brought in, used for winter septic storage and emptied in the spring.

Councillor Bill Howe commented that, in his opinion, whatever the solution, it must be a user-pay system. Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed that holding tanks should be investigated, with the proviso that a more permanent solution must also be pursued.

Jeff DeMarsh, of Greer Galloway, was asked to provide council with an estimate of the costs of a study to find a permanent solution to septic waste disposal within Highlands East.

Dark Lake Road

Jill Tallman, representing the group of residents requesting that a portion of the Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce be closed to allow abutting neighbours to purchase the land, expressed frustration with what she identified as a lack of proper research by council, prior to their decision to deny the closure.

The idea that Hydro might need access to the road, which was cited as a factor in council's decision, has, in fact, no basis according to Tallman. "None of the Bell or Hydro lines run anywhere along the portion of the road in question," she said.

In response to council's earlier suggestion that the road be signed, she pointed out that it was already signed, possessing, at the moment, two speed signs and three "children playing" signs on the stretch in question. She noted that the group felt that their portion of road was neglected by the township, and that "adjacent property owners maintain the washout and debris as well as cut the grass," although it is not their responsibility to do so.

She also mentioned environmental concerns, noting that the lake water quality was poor, and salt, etc., used on the road, which is "about ten feet from the lake," was an obvious source of contamination. The safety of children crossing the road to reach the lake was also identified as a concern.

Regarding council's objection that closure and sale of the property would "set an example for future roads in a similar situation," Tallman argued that "each application to council should be judged on its own merit."

"I am a taxpayer who I feel is being pushed aside without any real valid explanation," she concluded.

Councillor Gary Stoughton reiterated his former position, saying "We're all taxpayers. My constituents are telling me that they don't want it."

Councillor Bill Howe, however, noted that the hydro access had been his main concern, and, if it was not a problem, he was "quite willing to reverse [his] position." Councillor Suzanne Partridge indicated she was

not averse to closing the road to vehicular traffic.

Council collectively agreed that a public meeting was in order, to give any interested parties a chance to air their concerns.

Reeve Keith Tallman again declared a conflict of interest, and was not present during the discussions.

Clement Lake

Leslie Oddie and two associates approached council to express their interest in developing a 100-acre parcel of land (C17, L34, Monmouth) on Clement Lake, near the village of Wilberforce and to inquire about any potential objections to rezoning requirements.

As the group explained, they were not interested in intensively developing the waterfront beach area, but rather, envisioned a total of five to six rental log cabins scattered throughout the bush, away from the lake. Council response was generally positive, although several members wished to tour the site before expressing a final opinion.

Arena bookings

CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig asked council for direction in the case of a booking conflict at the arena. As she explained, for example, roller skating organizers have Wednesday and Saturday nights booked far in advance but other organizers may be interested in booking these nights (particularly Saturday) for events which potentially provide a far higher revenue. Council was of the unanimous opinion that, in that case, the roller skating claim should be waived, arguing not only for the increase in revenue but also that the arena was intended to have a broad use as possible.

Tipping fees a flash point

In her ward report, Councillor Partridge also noted that "by far her most frequent phone complaint" had to do with the tipping fees charged for brush at the dump. She explained that concerned citizens have also called about neighbours burning brush unsafely in order to avoid paying the dump fees. She wondered if it might not be possible to exempt brush from the fees. Other council members felt that dangerous burning practices was a fire department/MNR issue. There was little discussion of abolishing the fees. Partridge advised council that it was an issue she would continue to raise.

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Official Plan? What Official Plan?

One of the common frustrations of being a reporter in the Highlands – or likely anywhere for that matter – is going to a meeting where the people in the audience complain about not being kept informed about certain issues, even though you've written exhaustively about them in the paper. It seems you can lead people to a source of information, but you can't make them read.

Maybe we live in a world with too much information, and of course anyone working in a newspaper is a little biased, but some people don't seem to mind being woefully ignorant of a certain issue until it directly affects them. Even then, they are often quick to judge or lay blame. If they had made the effort to keep informed, they a) might have been able to head off the problem before it happened; b) understood that perhaps things are more complex than they seem; and c) put a bit of blame on themselves for not keeping up with the news about matters that will have an impact on their lives.

Of course, anyone who is actually reading these words doesn't need to be told this, so please don't think this rant is directed at you. But people who don't bother to read their local newspapers have to stop politicians for not keeping them informed.

Take the Official Plan process that is taking place across the county. The county has drafted its very first OP, and rather than spend years hammering out all the fine print, it decided to use a broad-stroke approach instead. It recognizes in broad terms, both in words and in maps, such things as the importance of wetlands and the location of gravel pits, but it doesn't get down to specifics. Those details will be left to the four municipalities, which as part of the process, must update their own OPs.

Public meetings will be held throughout the summer, including one this Friday at the Royal Canadian Legion. People who own property in Dysart et al are invited to drop by, discover what is being proposed, see if it's to their liking, and if not, make a few suggestions. The timing – 4 to 8 p.m. – is geared to being convenient for both permanent and seasonal residents. Permanent residents can drop in before the traffic gets bad or after work, and seasonal residents can interrupt their trip to the cottage with a brief visit.

Planning issues have a great capacity to be boring to most people, yet they also have a tremendous impact on everybody's lives. How do you determine how many properties are on a lake? Will there be a gravel pit in my back yard? What services can I expect?

Most people will only discover what's in the OP after it's passed and something comes up in their own lives to make it all seem belatedly relevant. Even if you can't make it to the meeting, at least read about it in next week's *Echo*.

And for those of you in other municipalities, find out when your OP will be presented at a public meeting and let your politicians know what you think. Don't be one of the people who has to complain about something after the fact just because you didn't want to bother finding out about it when your comments could actually have some impact.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins



An evening stroll

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Keeping slogans in perspective

What must have been nauseating even to gourmands in Toronto as garbage piled high on the streets was, for the media, a gourmet's delight. Both sides had grievances, both sides had valid points, both sides had media adherents. It must have been a feast for *The Globe and Mail* whose slogan trumpets that it is the newspaper "Where Perspective is Everything" – the situation was certainly laden with many perspectives.

"Where Perspective is Everything" is definitely a catchy phrase, but what does it mean? What is perspective? In common parlance it is "a point of view." This meaning has evolved from the technical art term "perspective" – a technique first used by painters several hundred years ago when they began to attempt to accurately transpose the three-dimensional world their eyes saw onto a two-dimensional surface. Once this technique had been mastered the viewer gained the impression that what they were looking at was not flat but receding through space.

Whenever we look at paintings of our Highlands, for example, and sense the lakes, rivers, forests, fading into the distance, we are actually seeing the artist's skill with this technique, for what we are looking at is, in fact, a flat surface filled with the artist's perspective, both literally and figuratively. Just as the painter moulds a landscape by shaping a scene according to time, place, personal talent and skill, so too do we, in everyday life, fashion our personal perspectives, our points of view. Our opinions, our tastes, as well as our memories are formed, like the painter's, from a mixture unique to each of us.

For example, to pose just one question: Should we, here in the Highlands, allow more development or not on our lakes? Everyone will have an opinion. Mine would no doubt be shaped partly by what I have lived. One series of mem-

ories which have a repeated moment in time in common – Friday nights at the cottage – would be put into the mix that would help me form an opinion. When I was little, Friday nights were memorable, for that was the night Dad came. It was so exciting. I would sit in the evening stillness on a rock jutting out into the water and watch the car headlights stream along the highway across the lake until one would turn in and just maybe that would be the one that would stop at our cottage and my Dad would have arrived. Friday nights, as an adult, rushing, packing, joining the traffic jams, arriving exhausted at the cottage, conjures up a far different response. The child in me wants every child to have such moments-but the adult has more selfish tendencies. Add to that all the information and knowledge that I can gain from other sources, combine those perspectives, and voilà I will have my opinion.

Without question, perspective is a factor in most decisions we make everyday in each of our personal worlds. If *The Globe and Mail* were but a photo-gravure paper, then perhaps the phrase, "Where Perspective is Everything" could have substance for each photo would be promising to give a single, accurate, pictorial point of view with absolutely no gimmickery where images can be superimposed and often distorted. Are we not, however, looking for something more than snapshot images of our complex world in a national newspaper? If this old respected daily paper aims for more substance than that why chose that sound bite, "Where Perspective is Everything". It is so self-evident as to be meaningless.

Sadly *The Globe and Mail* seems to have succumbed to the pressures of the times, joining the legions of products that hope to capture our dollars with catchy phrases full of sound and whatever, but signifying nothing.



marion hare

perspectives

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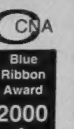
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99

Steve Galea, male model

I'M GOING TO APOLOGIZE HERE AND NOW for all the photos of me that you've been subjected to in the last few issues of *The Echo* and *County Life*. Despite what my mother says, I suppose it might just be too much of a good thing. No doubt, it's probably hard to concentrate on reading the paper while being distracted with such an abundance of "eye candy."

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

And, just so you know that I'm not vain, this wasn't my term. It was the comment of a young woman who was passing by the set of my last shoot. Her exact words were, "Who's that goober?" Fortunately, I was hip enough to decipher her true meaning, unlike the other people on site who merely laughed like idiots in order to mask their ignorance of the nuances of modern English.

Maybe, it's this raw coolness that keeps me in high demand as a fashion model. Yes, that's right,

once again, I'm formally launching my career as a male model.

Of course, it's not like I've never been in front of a camera. Years ago, while at the zoo, a woman begged me to pose in front of a monkey cage that apparently had a hole in its fencing. She said that zoologists would appreciate proof of the missing link. I suppose she needed a good-looking witness to stand beside it for size comparison. But there was undeniably some magic there because she continued to film my opposable thumbs and then invited me to visit the university with her.

But as easy as it sounds, believe me, male modeling is not all poses and fountains. As a model, I have to keep my weight down, mostly below the second chin. Forget this and there's no way you'll get those lucrative beer and pretzel assignments. It's no secret that the camera can be a harsh taskmaster. That's because they say it adds 10 pounds to the model. Trust me, this is only an advantage when you're posing in a Speedo and the photographer decides to do frontal close-ups. Yet, as a professional male model, I know how to use my God-given talent for posturing to my advantage.

Take, for instance, the pirate shoot that accompanies my story in this week's *County Life*. Notice how the frilly silk shirt softens my chiseled abs and rock-hard pecs so that I almost look short and pudgy rather than my actual tall and rangy self. And the purple bandanna gives the illusion of a receding rather than advancing hairline as well as camouflaging my incredibly fine facial features. Bold, very bold. You can credit the photographic genius of Darren Lum for using a combination of the correct lens, lighting and low angle shots to make the final photo appear subtly humorous rather than merely incredibly sexy. I don't envy him. As you can imagine, it was certainly a tough job and no one can blame him for not succeeding entirely.

Of course, Editor Martha Perkins and the staff of *The Echo* delighted in dressing me up like a pirate, although I still think the two eye patches were probably overdoing it. Apparently, she never had a Barbie-doll as a kid because, aside from dressing me up, she kept trying to bend my limbs in awkward positions.

Still, I can forgive her for this. It's not often *The Echo* staff gets to work with a professional who looks good in fake leopard skin pants. And they did a great job considering that they really didn't know anything about pirate terminology. It's swash-buckler, Martha, not "swishbuckler."

I'm sure Photographer Lum would tell you that I was a pleasure to work with. As a professional model, I practically make love to the camera, which is why the shoot was over in less than two minutes.

I know I didn't let on about my modeling career before, but that's only because I wanted people to accept me for my brains as well as beauty. Humility also played a great part in my decision not to brighten up your world.

But now that the cat's out of the bag (yet another male model swimwear term) let's lay down some rules to save the time of a perspective client. First off, I don't do skimpy underwear or swimsuits unless the photographer is using a really big lens. Conversely, I won't do walking away shots if he is. And, lastly, I won't work with kids, animals or hand puppets. Likewise, certain locations are out of bounds, especially anywhere close to monkey cages and broken fences. After all, no matter what those university people will tell you, scientific observation isn't exactly the same as modeling.



pic of the past

Our love of ice cream cones in the summer is timeless, as this week's delightful Pic of the Past shows. The photo, taken in 1943, is of young June Tripp (née Dummit) and Pat Fearrey (née Perrin), standing in front of Kozy Korner in downtown Haliburton. Up the street from "The Kozy" is Curry Motors, which was then a Shell outfit, and Norm Roberts' store on the corner. Our thanks to Bruce Fearrey for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Disturbing photos display a truth

To the Editor:

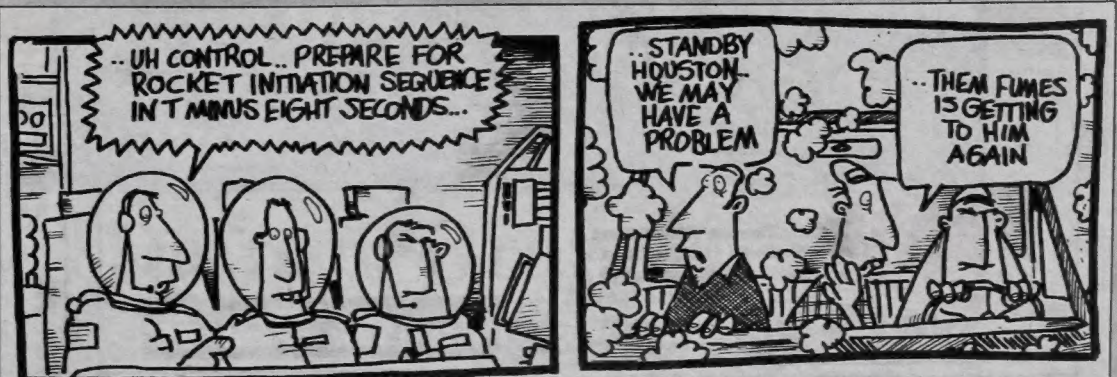
Re: Pro-life show the truth presentations in Haliburton

I am writing in response to several comments

in *The Haliburton County Echo* concerning children seeing the abortion photos at last month's high school presentation. I am the Show the

See **Children** page 18

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





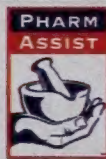
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morning:

"Walk For Water":
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

SATURDAY, JULY 20

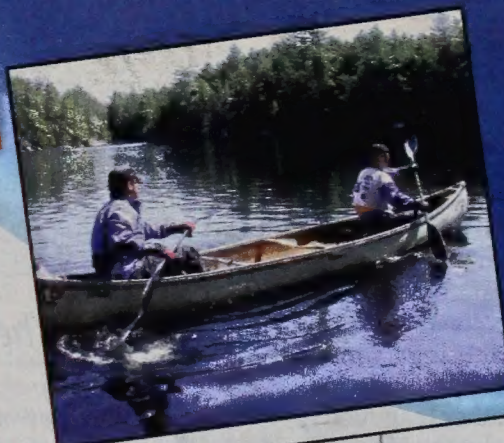
5:00pm

Pilgrim's Mass
Our Lady Of Fatima, Minden

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As the local Member of Provincial Parliament, I welcome you to Haliburton County. I am sure you will appreciate our natural beauty of the lake area. I know that the local organizations are making your stay a pleasant and enjoyable visit.

Chris Ho
Minister of Municipal Affairs

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SATURDAY, JULY 20



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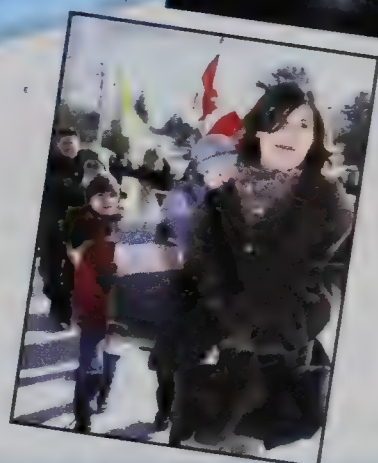
YOU are the light of the world"
(Matt 5: 13-14)

YOUTH DAY 2002

MS:

Ontario, it is my pleasure to
family and I had the honour of
it was truly an experience that
Minister Responsible for WYD,
the past three years with the
ent partners to ensure a most
able WYD 2002.
Parliament, I wish to also
for the Days in the Diocese. I
community's welcoming spirit and
rolling hills throughout the
ers have put a lot of work into
Best wishes for a safe and
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n, MPP
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SUNDAY, JULY 21

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Adventure business proves fruitful in Highlands East for two business women.

See story pg. 13.

Lester brothers form Ski-Doo super team

The Lester Brothers duo of Luke and A.J. Lester from Minden, made Canadian Snowcross Racing Association history this past week. The brothers, under Lester Brothers Racing Inc., have signed a multi-year contract with Bombardier Recreational Products, makers of Ski-Doo snowmobiles. The deal will see the current Canadian Pro and Semi-Pro Champions flying the Ski-Doo X-Team banner at all CSRA national and regional events.

This is Ski-Doo's first factory backed, Super Team assault on CSRA Pro snowcross racing in Canada.

Ski-Doo's highly successful Super Team concept has been implemented on the WSA sno-cross circuit in the USA and has put Ski-Doo repeatedly in the winner's circle while taking Ski-Doo snowmobiles to new heights of recognition amongst



Dynamic duo

Luke and A.J. Lester have signed a multi-year contract with Bombardier.

race fans and snowmobilers.

With Lester Brothers Racing now a Ski-Doo Super Team, the talents of both Luke and A.J. Lester are ready to be unleashed on the CSRA circuit this winter. Twenty-one-year-old Luke Lester is the reigning CSRA Pro National Champion while 18-year-old A.J. Lester is the reigning CSRA Semi-Pro Champion. Both racers captured more CSRA final round victories this season than any team in CSRA history.

A.J. Lester says "I'm pumped about our new deal with Ski-Doo. All of my championships have been won on Ski-Doo snowmobiles the past six seasons. After testing

the all-new Rev this winter I'm convinced this snowmobile is not only the future of sno-cross but snowmobiling as well. My move to the Pro division is what I've always wanted and the Rev is going to be a kick-butt ride for me this winter".

Luke Lester, still excited from winning the most prestigious award in SCRA racing - the CSRA Pro National #1 plate, says: "Ski-Doo is the force in CSRA snowcross and I'm pleased they've identified LBR as their CSRA Super Team. The support they're bringing combined with the

performance of the new racing Rev gives us the tools we need to deliver wins and championships next season. We're not just happy about this, we're stoked to the max!"

Lester Brothers Racing Inc. will be announcing more new sponsor relationships over the next few months. However, Luke and A.J. want to say thanks to the superb group of businesses which have supported them this past season. These businesses made it possible for LBR to achieve the winningest season in CSRA history during 2001-2002.

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Office work drudgery for wilderness excitement

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

By Darren Lum

Companies offering outdoor adventure spend most of their time indoors working on ways to satisfy their clients' craving for wilderness excitement.

This is what co-owners, Melissa Bramham and Lee Kitler, discovered three years ago when they started their eco-tourism business near Wilberforce. As the business grows, so too does their office time.

They spend 70 per cent inside the office organizing, making phone calls and maintaining their web site (www.wbac.ca) while the remaining 30 per cent is for maintaining and increasing their trail network.

They have been owners and operators of Wilderness Beyond Adventure

Company Inc. (formerly known as Wilderness Bound Adventure Company Inc.) for three years.

While they perform most of the daily operations, they also hire people for specific workshops such as orienteering (map reading) and rock climbing. Bramham and Kitler are certified mountain bike instructors but they feel contracting out work provides their clients with the best education they can offer.

Their clients have been Scouts, students, engineers and people between the ages of 20 and 40 looking for adventure and instruction in rock climbing, orienteering, camping, mountain-biking, canoeing and kayaking.

To attract more clients, the company has started its own adventure race series that has achieved moderate success. A great deal of help also comes from brother Josh and Bramham's parents who have been an inexhaustible

resource.

Unlike Raid the North which takes place in the early spring at Bark Lake, their races are less demanding and geared for people new to the sport. They regard their series as "adventure challenges" rather than adventure races. Events range in length from 30 to 50 km, lasting anywhere from 5-8 hours, including such disciplines as mountain-biking, hiking/orienteering and canoeing.

A unique challenge facing adventure service companies is the unpredictability of the weather.

See Weather page 14



(l-r) Lee Kitler sits with her business partner, Melissa Bramham, on the steps of their home base at the Wilderness Beyond Adventure Co. Inc. located in the Highlands East off the Essonville Line.

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from page 13

Much of the paddling sections were frozen over with ice so the race course underwent dramatic changes and a lot of useless canoes were left on the sidelines, wasting close to \$1,000. The winter-like weather proved to be frustrating for competitors as well.

Dreams die hard when life gets in the way. Before they started this business they held full-time jobs that had little to do with their schooling. Kitler had graduated from Mohawk College 20 years before while Bramham had graduated five years earlier from Lakehead University, both from the Recreational Leadership program that is geared towards the eco-tourism industry.

A black and white photograph showing a person in a forest, bent over and working with a large log or branch on the ground. The person is wearing light-colored clothing. The forest is dense with trees and undergrowth.

Adventure seekers portage up a trail.

Life changed for them both in 1999 when they came across each other while mountain biking on a Highlands trail. While they were passing each other, Kitler asked Bramham where all the mountain biking trails were. Bramham, who has long cottaged in the area, was able to provide a detailed answer. A friendship was struck.

It took months even before they could open. There was a lot of work that needed to be completed just to have a semblance of a camping area for clients and the network of trails.

"We've always wanted to do something of this nature. We both went to

"It's a challenging area for people in a race course atmosphere. Not just race course, but everything we offer from rock climbing, canoeing, kayaking to mountain biking," Bramham said.

The best part, despite the 70 per cent of office work, she said, has "been getting out of the office."

weekly fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Don't get caught in that trap ... remember to enjoy life because you never know how long you have to enjoy it.

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"Ceud mile failte": a hundred thousand welcomes



Celebration of the Highlands:

Head Lake Park was wailing from the sounds of the bagpipes on Saturday, July 13. The 14th annual Haliburton Highland Games drew nearly 2,500 people to the village.

There were 112 dancers who performed highland dances and they ranged in age from four to 23-years-old. Scottish bands were well represented at the event numbering 140. They hailed from Cobourg, Bancroft, Bracebridge, Hamilton, Orillia and Toronto. Our very own, the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums performed in the afternoon. The mass band, a collection of all of the bands, performed in the afternoon and was led by Johnny Miller from the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

Heavy events were a crowd favourite such as the Caber toss and were won by George Chiappo. Camp Wanakita and its counsellors provided games such as Pin the tail on the Nussy, and mini caber toss for the children. Adults flexed their biceps in the beer tent at the armwrestling competition.

The Scotland trip for two was won by Colin Lauder from Pickering who also receives \$1,000 spending money. A cash sum of \$1,800 was the alternate prize. At the opening ceremonies, MPP Chris Hodgson and Haliburton Reeve Murray Fearrey were in attendance while Hon. S. Bruce Wylie, Head of the House of Wylie, Laird of Mey officially opened the games.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Cash Prizes & Trophies
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singing, dancing &
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Categories

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FRIDAY, July 19

4pm Midway, Food, Concession
Booths Open
6pm-9pm ... Firemen's Burgers & Fries at
the Fire Hall
6pm-9pm ... Flea Market and Crafts in
Curling Club
7pm-9pm ... Dabber Bingo in the Lloyd
Watson Centre- \$300.00 Jackpot
8:30pm- ... Live 50's Band Dance in the
12:30am Arena featuring the Lincolnares

SATURDAY, July 20

9am-4pm ... Model Train Display in LWC
9am-9pm ... Flea Market and Crafts in
Curling Club & LWC
10am-12pm ... Parade Clowns get their
Faces Painted in the LWC
11am Midway, Food, Concession
Booths Open
12pm-6pm ... Firemen's Burgers & Fries
opens at the Fire Hall
1pm Parade Be in the parade!
2pm-5pm ... Beer Gardens and Live
Entertainment in the arena
"Classic Country"
2:30pm Amateur Contest, Junior &
Senior Categories - Live Band
Backup by "Classic Country"
9pm-1am ... Video Country Dance
in the arena - restricted event

SUNDAY, July 21

8am-9am ... Multi Denominational
Church Service in the Lloyd
Watson Centre
9am-11am ... Pancake Breakfast at the Fire
Hall hosted by Legion Ladies
Auxiliary
9am-6pm ... Flea Market and Crafts at the
Curling Club and Outside
11am Midway, Food, Concession
Booths Open
11:30am ... Magically Hip Magic Show
in the Lloyd Watson Centre
12:00 Noon ... Firemen's Burgers & Fries
Only while supplies last!
1pm-3pm ... Kids' Crafts in the LWC
1pm-5pm ... Beer Gardens & Live
Entertainment in the arena
"Classic Country"
2:30pm Amateur Contest - Senior
Finals - in the arena

Dabber Bingo
Friday 7pm - 9pm
Lloyd Watson Centre
Contact Gerda 705-448-2179
\$300.00 JACKPOT!!!!

**50's Dance
with Live Band**

Friday 8:30pm-12:30am at the Arena
"The Lincolnares"
Admission \$6. • Twelve and under \$3.

**Midway
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Friday, Saturday & Sunday
in the Curling Club & Outside
Saturday in the LWC as well!
Vendor space available for Sat. in LWC
\$12/table Contact Kathy 705-448-3652

Parade

Saturday at 1pm
Bands, Clowns, Floats, Horses,
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Trophies & Prize Money

Parade Theme: Venture
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Join the parade!
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Nataly 705-448-1690

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Lloyd Watson Centre

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Sunday 8 am at the LWC
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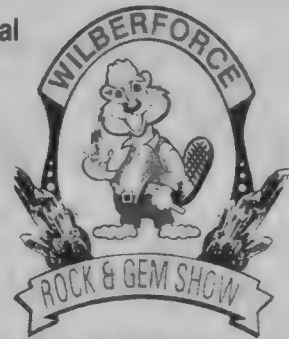
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Children react to parents' response

from page 9

Truth co-ordinator and take accusations of children being harmed very seriously. Although very few young children passed the display I feel it is an issue that needs a response.

In the past six years we have presented the horrible truth of abortion to the Canadian public more than 500 times, and we have seen thousands of children pass the displays. Young children do not react to the photos but rather to their parents' response. If parents respond quietly to the message, young children hardly notice the images. But if the parents yell, swear and make threats the children will become frightened by the commotion.

Older children may be saddened when they see a dead child's body and ask questions. The answers are what make the difference.

A pro-abortion parent might say that a woman has a "right" to do that. That it is just a "blob" or part of the woman's body. But children of every age know that a baby is a baby and will not be satisfied with obvious lies. It is this type of anti-life rhetoric that hurts a child's intel-

lect and emotions.

A pro-life parent will talk about the wonder of life in the womb. They will also be able to reinforce their children's emerging sense of right and wrong and teach them about the sanctity of every single life. Children can be assured that they are loved and safe and that they live in a family that values and protects life. Many parents have stopped to discuss abortion with their children and ask for literature to take home to teenagers. We offer to talk to children with the parents present and have material available for parents who want to educate their children themselves.

On a final note, many adults who do not want to face the reality of abortion themselves "hide" behind the child viewing issue. But these photos force us to face our national shame as we gaze into the mutilated faces of murdered babies. If people find these photos disturbing, then shouldn't they face the truth and stop the killing that produces such pictures?

Rosemary Connell,
R.R. #2 Burnt River

Rate hike for seniors a callous decision

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to Ernie Eves, Ontario Premier in reference to the increase in fees charged to residents of long-term care facilities.

Dear Premier Eves:

I am appalled that Health Minister Tony Clement would even think of hiking the daily rates of the most vulnerable citizens in Ontario, without warning and without consultation, and deeply troubled that you and your Cabinet would endorse this callous, mean-spirited proposal.

Minister Clement clearly does not understand the vulnerability of aging and the challenge of depending on your government for health and life. He may be too young and too sectarian for such a sensitive portfolio. He seems to favour back-of-the-envelope solutions to the complex problems of health and long term care, and making decisions without talking to those who are affected by those decisions.

I have read a lot about the change of direction in your government since you

became leader, then Premier. This single stroke erased any glimmer of that for me. This is a backroom young boy solution to a complex problem and makes me very unhappy.

I am a cancer survivor. Fortunately, my cancer was diagnosed, treated, and has been held in remission for the last six years. However, I recognize that the weakness to my immune system may require me, much against my own wishes, to some day enter long term care. I took an early retirement to Minden partly because I developed confidence in the emerging health care facilities in the area. Believe me, I was not happy to see a story in *The Times* about our elders in long term care, faced with the cruel and sudden increase to their fees and wondering what to do.

What would I do in their circumstance?

What would you do in their circumstance?

What would your Minister of Health do in their circumstance?

I would appreciate a thoughtful, considered reply to my letter.

Michael Fay
RR 1 Minden

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Saturday, July 20th

8:00 pm - 1:00 am

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3 large
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- Must be 19 or over to be admitted
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- No Minors Permitted

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Highland Disposal Services has been purchased from Phil and Nancy Crompton by Capital Environmental Resource Inc., a Canadian company with head offices in Burlington, Ontario

Among its many Disposal Service operations across Canada, Capital Environmental owns and operates locally John's Cartage - Lindsay • Kawartha Lakes Disposal - Peterborough • Muskoka Container Systems - Bracebridge. Muskoka Container Systems currently collects recyclables from the Haliburton County landfill sites.

Capital Environmental has been a successful company because it operates its business with excellent modern equipment and uses up to date systems. It employs local management and drivers and purchases fuel and supplies locally.

Highland Disposal Services has the ability, with its new truck, and the back up of equipment from Lindsay, Peterborough or Bracebridge, to supply all your disposal needs. Driver Ian Pay will continue to work with the company and the Cromptons have agreed to help during the transition period.

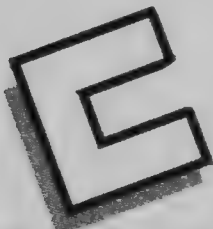
Allen Hussey, the former owner of John's Cartage, is the District Manager for Capital Environmental. Allen has appointed Wayne Hussey as General Manager of Highland Disposal Service.

Wayne was raised in Haliburton. He has retired from General Motors after 31 years service, most of it in Materials Handling and Industrial Engineering. Wayne spent over a year helping expand the Kawartha Lakes and John's Cartage operations and looks forward to serving the disposal needs of the many businesses and families in Haliburton County.

Highland Disposal Services would like to thank the Cromptons for their hard work and dedication to their many customers and wish them well in their future endeavours.



Pictured above, Allen Hussey (District Manager) and Phil Crompton (Previous Owner)



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*General Manager
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Learning how to blow glass at the Haliburton School of the Arts is more than just a hobby for Franklin Sankar. He wants to bring back his knowledge to Trinidad where he hopes to teach others and make a dint in the country's overwhelming poverty.

Molten mission

THE MOLTEN GLOB OF GLASS, glowing like an orange red sun before it sets, spins on the end of a pole threatening at every turn to lose its shape, sag, drip, become something else entirely than what the artist at the other end of the pole intends.

In a liquid state this glass is as fragile as it is when hardened, a fragility Franklin Sankar intends to turn into a new economic strength for Trinidad.

Sankar left his Caribbean home after a year of e-mailing back and forth with Terry Craig, a veteran glass blower, to learn about the art first hand. Craig suggested he come to the Haliburton School of the Arts to take a course he is teaching and was quite surprised when Sankar arrived.

"I was so bitten by the [glass] bug," says Sankar, who is an electrical engineer by trade.

He explained he has family in Toronto but never realized Haliburton existed or how beautiful this place is.

The trip, though, is more than a vacation. His dream is to be a glass-blowing pioneer and turn his fascination into a new studio in Trinidad, the country's

first. Sankar says there is only one, secretive, bottle factory in his country.

He wants to introduce the art of glass blowing to his people so young people could be hired to collect glass to melt down, individuals could rent the studio space so they could make objects for the tourism trade.

"I want to encourage the elimination of poverty," he explained.

Upon arriving at the studio in Sir Sandford Fleming College's industrial building on 121, he says he thought he would burst into flame whenever he got close to one of three furnaces used in the process, but he's now used to it.

It is the unexpected Canadian cool weather of last week that really got to him.

"I was so cold I pulled socks up on my hands and everyone was looking at me strangely. What he is doing with socks on his hands!" Sankar laughs.

Everyone else in the course laughs with him. They have quickly become friends and work as a good team according to Craig.

See **Sankar's** page 22



SSFC instructor Terry Craig helps Franklin Sankar from Trinidad shape his drinking glass.

Story by Sheryl Loucks • Photos by Darren Lum

*Sankar's
altruistic
vision
impresses
his
teacher,
classmates*



from page 21

He has taught at the college for six years, amongst other places, and worked in 45 studios in North America. He has never had a student with such altruistic vision as Sankar and never met anyone over the internet who was impressed enough to travel to

Canada to learn his chosen trade.

"It was really exciting to meet him. This is a good place to learn though, it's the cheapest glass blowing course in North America," says Craig.

Working with Joel Alexander, another professional glass blower, the pair teaches the students who are both beginners like Sankar and those who have more experience.

Alexander describes the process as "intoxicating."

He and Craig both spin poles almost as long as they are tall like they are batons. The pair work with the molten glass with deft ease, the swinging motion stretches out the molten glass while blowing into the bottom of the pole creates the rounder shape. The putty like mass expands like a balloon, the red fading fast to the clear and coloured tones of glass as it stretches.

Sankar films the entire process so he can show the government and people in Trinidad that it can be

done. He is hoping to secure a grant to start a studio.

Craig, who is teaching four one week courses at the college this summer, says they use primitive equipment and methods but it should give Sankar the fundamental knowledge he needs.

Sankar says he has enjoyed the experience as he displays his paper weights, glass and a genie glass that will all become gifts for his three daughters except one egg-shaped wonder he plans on taking to his office.

After he returns home, he hopes to be able to entice Craig to visit Trinidad once a studio has been established and Craig says he hopes the project will get that far.

There are more than 4,000 students taking courses at the School of the Arts this Summer. To find out what they're creating, take part in the weekly Walk-about on Thursdays starting at 4:30. If you're interested in taking a course, call 457-1680.

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What's YOUR favourite summer book?

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER than curling up in a deck chair with a good book. Maybe "good" shouldn't be the operative word, here. After all, many of us tend to – how shall we say – lower our literary expectations when it comes to summertime reading material. Oh sure, there's still a few people who like nothing better than *War and Peace* or *Encyclopedia Britannica* poolside but many (most?) of us prefer something on the lighter side.

Next week's edition of *County Life* will be a special Summer Reading issue, chock full of book reviews for adults and kids as well as stories about what Highlands people like to read in the dog days of summer. We'd also like to know what you like to read. Specifically, we want to know what your favourite summer book is – what book, in your books, is the ultimate, the epitome, of summer reading. Tell us why you liked it so much and why you would recommend it to others.

You can also tell us what book you're reading right now and whether or not you like it.

Send your comments to Summer Reading at *The Echo* at Box 360 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; by fax to 705-457-3275; by email to

echo@hal-hinet.on.ca; or drop it off in person at the Haliburton County Echo office, corner of Highland and Cedar streets. All comments must be received by Thursday June 18.

After the Summer Reading issue, *County Life's* next special edition will be all about food and it will come out in time for the Civic Holiday long weekend August 5.

For that issue, we'd like to print as many summertime recipes as possible and we'd love to print your favourite summer recipes. The deadline for those will be July 30. Please send them to *The Echo's* Summer Recipes at the same address as above.

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number!



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HIGHLANDS EAST OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW OPEN HOUSE #2

The Municipality of Highlands will be holding its second Open House to review the first draft of the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law on Saturday, July 27, 2002. Copies of the draft documents and mapping will be available for review at the Municipal Offices in Wilberforce and in Cardiff Village.

If you cannot attend the Open House but would like more information on the Official Plan and Zoning By-law work program, please call Chris Jones, Meridian Planning Consultants (705) 737-4512, e-mail chris@meridianplan.ca

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

(Presentation at 10:15 a.m.)

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Family Services of Haliburton County is offering a

Summer Adventure Day Camp

For children ages 7-11

Date: July 22-26
July 29 - Aug. 2

Location: Haliburton

Cost: \$10.00/wk per child, "circle bus" available at no charge

Summer Program will Include: organized outdoor and indoor games, sports, art & crafts, exploring the everyday world, water-based activities, music and movement, dramatic play, story telling and service projects.

Keep your child busy and challenged this summer. Register by the week with Dawn Mole at Family Services of Haliburton County (705) 457-5345, ext. 310. Full payment will reserve your spot. Spaces are limited!

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Minden Farmers' Market** - Every Saturday, May to October, 8 a.m. - noon. Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Others are welcome to join! Call Jean at 457-2214 for info.
- **July 15: Alzheimer Society** of Peterborough and Area Discussion Groups. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. July 15, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Extendicare Activity Room, Park Street. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton at 457-3425. Adult children, family, and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **July 16 to Aug. 15: The Smarties Club**, a children's activity/learning group, is starting on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and also on Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Children from the ages 5 to 8 welcome. The club will hold two small groups at the Highlands Learning Program in Haliburton (old Victoria Street School). 5-week session. Limited enrolment space. Call the Learning Program at 457-3430 for prices, more information and to register. Ask for Sherri.
- **July 18: Wheels to Meals in Minden** at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Motel - come out for a great meal! Thursday, July 18, 12 noon. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **July 19: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre on Friday, July 19 and every Friday at 1 p.m.
- **July 20: SLACAR (South Lake Assoc. of Cottagers and Residents Inc.)** Annual General Meeting, Saturday, July 20, Gelert Community Hall. 9:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments. Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Guest Speaker: A Constable from the Minden O.P.P. will outline the "Cottage Watch" Program. On the Agenda: Road names update, Lake study report, 9-1-1 update, New SLACAR signs, donation to HHHFF, lake history, Beaver Baffle water level, Directors' reports.
- **July 19, 20 & 21: Fun for all ages. Fifties dance** featuring a live band, The Lincolnaires on Friday night. Video Country Dance Saturday night. Midway, flea market, beer gardens, amateur talent contest and a parade. Bingo, model train displays, a tea room and a multi-denominational church service! Sunday is kid's day with lots of crafts and the Magically Hip magic show. Don't miss this exciting weekend in Wilberforce, there's something for everyone!
- **July 20: Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association Annual Meeting.** July 20, 11 a.m. at Jerry Strickland boat landing, bring a chair.
- **July 21: Fishes & Loaves. The 2nd Annual Fish Fry** Hosted by: Zion United Church Choir. With fresh fish supplied by Howell's Fish of Warton. Sunday, July 21 at 5:00 and 6:30 seatings. Space is limited so get your tickets early! Available from Choir members or from Fred Chapple, 489-2755 or 286-2911.
- **July 22: Free "Music in the Park"** - 6:30 to 8:30 at the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount. Bring a lawn chair and hear Don Wright's Candlelight Combo (Monday nights) July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12. If raining, go to Artisan's Building, Kinmount.
- **July 22: Wheels to Meals at the Cookhouse** in Kennisis Lake. Come out for good food and good company. Monday, July 22, 12 noon. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **July 22: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge** at Home Support, Monday, July 22 and every Monday at 1 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Some serious coin

When Sally Moore collected \$775 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and presented it to Dale Walker, she didn't want her picture taken just shaking Walker's hand. Instead, the two women fished out coins for the camera! There were many coins, too, because Moore had gotten hold of the money by collecting it at two separate events: first, the Canning Lake Property Owners Association barbecue on July 6 (where she collected \$360) and the following day at the association's annual meeting, "where I shamed them into emptying their pockets!" Not a bad haul at all, Sally!

Feel like going to Guatemala?

Haliburton man is looking for construction workers to travel with him

Missionary Ventures Canada plans to take a team of 65 people to Chulumal, Guatemala. Volunteers are required for school construction, medical and ministry work.

The construction team will work with the local people to construct a new four-room school and convert an existing building into two more rooms and add washrooms. The building consists of concrete block walls, metal roof and concrete floors.

The medical team will consist of doctors, dentists, optometrists and nurses who will conduct a medical clinic for the local residents.

Chulumal is a four-hour motor trip north of Guatemala City. The people of this rural area are all indigenous Mayan Indian. Because the elevation is 8,000 feet, the days are pleasant and the nights cool. There are 1,000 families in the area and only a two-room school so many children do not go to school.

Accommodation will be very basic with cold water showers and cooking will be over open fires by the local women.

The volunteer's cost of the trip is

\$1,595, and a tax deductible receipt is issued.

At the present time, nine more construction, five more medical and three more ministry volunteers are required. The team consists of both women and men. More information may be obtained at the website: www.missionaryventures.org.

Jack Cox from Haliburton is one of the construction volunteers.

He has been on these construction teams to Honduras and Guatemala twice in the past three years and has had great support from the area residents for donations of clothing, tools, school supplies, money for construction materials, etc. This time, the team requires \$30,000 to purchase the building materials and medical supplies; \$10,000 has already been raised. Each volunteer has been asked to raise \$500. Charitable donations receipts will be issued all funds received. Each volunteer is allowed to take 140 pounds of luggage and we are asked to bring school supplies this trip.

Jack Cox may be contacted at 457-1566 for donations of school supplies and funds.

Redstone gets a rent-a-bridge

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June meeting of county council in Minden.

People who live north of the Redstone bridge in Eagle Lake will be relieved to hear that the county roads department will rent a single-lane bridge while the permanent bridge is replaced this fall.

Without the rental bridge, during construction they would have had to detour through Fort Irwin just to drive to Eagle Lake, a few kilometres away.

"We'll keep the traffic flowing," operations manager Doug Ray reassured Dysart et al Reeve Fearrey.

At a previous county council meeting, Dysart et al Reeve

Murray Fearrey urged the roads department to find an alternative to the detour. Rules governing the installation of a temporary bridge are quite strict because the bridge crosses water. Use of an old Bailey bridge was discussed, but Ray said the roads department found a 10-metre, single-lane bridge loggers use in the bush instead.

Trees company

In the first six months of 2002, there were 3,209 acres, or 13 square kilometres of forest that were logged in Haliburton County.

Approximately one-third of the forests were logged under management plans, which use the tree marking system, and the other two-thirds were cut based on the diameter of the trees.

The county's tree by-law enforcement officer, Torben Michalsen, says that there were approximately nine square metres of trees cut per acre.

Michalsen did not deliver the report himself. CAO Gary King says he's been kept very busy now that cottagers are returning to the Highlands and reporting logging operations. Under county rules, if you cut trees on 10 acres or more, you must notify Michalsen, who will inspect each cut.

Economic development

Does the county need an economic development committee when the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce already has one?

And how can the Chamber's committee achieve much when it

doesn't have any funding?

King noted that the county's committee is "floundering."

"If they're going to continue, they should try to grasp onto certain projects so there's no duplication of services," King said.

But such a committee is needed, he said. The Chamber is spending money to market the county, but it has no budget for economic development and diversification. (The Chamber asked for \$150,000 from the county but only received \$100,000, the other \$50,000 perhaps forthcoming after a review of how it spent the first \$100,000.)

"There's certainly enough work out there for a group of volunteers to pursue. Right now there's a vacuum," King said. He also noted that "this county hasn't provided money for economic development. If it's going to be done,

should someone be given the money to do it?"

Former Chamber president Diana Ferguson has said she's willing to spearhead the Chamber's economic development initiatives.

Environment committee

Members of the county's environment advisory committee may be jumping ship now that the federal government may make \$5,000 available, through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, for a new environment committee.

It would mean they have more money to pursue various environmental causes, said King of the new committee's enticement.

"If they want to do that and don't want to work under the county, we might as well abandon [the county's committee]," Fearrey said.

The new committee is "intended to be a separate initiative," King said.

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Old-fashioned fun

Hilda Clarke shows a group of children how to make ice cream the old fashioned way. Clarke hosted the Ice Cream Making Day at the Wilberforce Outpost Museum on July 9. Sponsored by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, the event demonstrated the difficulty (and sweetness) of traditional life. The museum is in its 10th year of operation. See the Wilberforce News on page 27 for details.



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THE COUNTRY GOOD TIMES PARADE leaves the marshalling field at 1 p.m. this Saturday, July 20. The first floats and bands reach the arena area about 15 minutes later.

Look for the Kawartha Cavaliers, The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes and the Bancroft Pipes and Drums. The Algonquin Shriners will be there to entertain. Floats, bicycles and family entries will be showing the fun of "Venturing Into the Great Outdoors." That's this year's theme. There's still time to enter.

Do come out and dance Friday night away to the fabulous Lincolnares orchestra. This live '50s band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Adults pay just \$6. Kids 12 and under pay only \$3. Wow! What a bargain.

For the bingo lovers there is

Good Times this weekend

dabber Bingo in the Lloyd Watson Centre Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with a \$300 jackpot.

The Midway, with rides and games for all ages, opens at 4 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

There are so many things to do this weekend in Wilberforce. See the Country Good Times ad elsewhere in *The Echo*. Don't miss the pancakes, the burgers, the tea room, the flea market and crafts, the Amateur Talent Contest with back-up band Classic Country, the Magically Hip Magic Show, Kids' Crafts, and Doug Stephens' model train display.

The Saturday night dance at the arena - Video Country - is a restricted event. Only those

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
445-2018

19 years of age and older will be admitted. Participants must show valid I.D.

And do be up early Sunday for the 8 a.m. Church Service at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Come on out and enjoy all or some of our summer party.

Making ice cream the old fashioned way was and is long hard work. That is what participants discovered last Tuesday at the Outpost Historic House as they tried their hands at this old country custom. They stirred and stirred and stirred

some more. The mixture got colder and a little thicker. More crushed ice was packed around the dish. More salt was added to lower the melting point of ice. Why won't this strawberry ice cream set? Is it too humid? Keep stirring.

Meanwhile an older model electric ice cream maker chugged away and eventually some rich vanilla ice cream was enjoyed by those hard workers. Alas, finally we decided to drink the thick creamy strawberry "milk shakes" and thankfully agreed it was great not to have to work so hard any more to have ice cream.

We hope the young people in the community are enjoying the rollerskating in the Monmouth arena this summer. Volunteers

including Joanne Vanier are to be thanked for giving their time and energy to provide this fine physical activity, this opportunity to play and socialize.

Parents in this area must be so pleased with the good opportunities to organize and help their young people, organize themselves in healthy and safe activities. The ball diamond, the basketball and tennis courts, the swing, and playground apparatus. A creek to wade in, nearby lakes and docks and swimming lessons. No need to wander in packs ripping open garden centre soil bags, making off with paddle boats, dangerously fooling around the dam, being pushy and aggressive.

It really would be good for all if parents and guardians really did know that their kids are wisely occupied both day and night, and that kids know where their parents are.

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Kashagawigamog talks taxes

*Water quality and weeds
also hot topics
at LKO annual meeting*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 7 annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization at the Delta Pinestone, with approximately 120 members in attendance.

Although those ratepayers on the Dysart et al side of the lake will see their property taxes go up 8.9%, Reeve Murray Fearrey assured them that Dysart still has the lowest tax rate in the county – by 10%.

After several years of no municipal increases, Dysart took on a debenture to pay for the hard-topping of all gravel roads in the municipality. This is to cut down on maintenance costs and eliminate the need for dust suppressants, which are expensive and hard on the environment.

Asked if a sewer line will ever be extended down the south side of the lake, Fearrey said that changes in the provincial grant structure, which paid for much of the costs of the sewer line on the north shore, make it unfeasible at present. However, with the province's post-Walkerton emphasis on the environment, he said funding may once again be available. He foresees a southern line in 10 years.

In reference to the environment, Fearrey noted the province is paying for 80% of a groundwater survey in the Highlands, Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough County. This survey will include the identification of aquifers and help politicians protect water sources.

Fearrey was asked questions about what's been done to prevent another sewage spill into the lake. He responded that the issue has been well covered in the newsletter. (The Echo ran an update last week.)

He was also asked what Dysart was going to do about the increased difficulty septic haulers are facing. Winter storage is expensive and in a few years, haulers will not be allowed to spread septage over farmers' fields.

Fearrey said that an oxidizer may be the solution. It's an environmentally-safe way to burn all types of waste, including septage. Dysart and the county are investigating the possibility of buying one.

Meanwhile, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said property taxes on the west side of the lake will go up 4.9%. He also encouraged members to get involved with the update of Minden Hills' Official Plan. A public meeting is scheduled for July 26.

Water quality

Water quality tests will now be undertaken every fortnight.

The association purchased the testing equipment with the help of 21 commercial establishments on the lake. Now, each test costs only \$8.50. Last year, lake stewards began testing for total coliform and e. coli so there's not yet enough information for a baseline.

Kashagawigamog is on the border between being unenriched and moderately enriched.

Weeds

Philip Joseph asked why there is an increase in weeds and fungi on rocks if water quality has stayed relatively good.

Don Lush, who has a PhD in fresh water biology, and who was at the meeting to talk about development, said that "phosphorous sediments down and builds up [in the lake bed.] That's where weeds root."

It's very hard to get rid of phosphorous in the lake bed, he said. "You have a high flushing lake but sediments stay..."

"Phosphorous is a primary element. Once it's in, the only way to get rid of it is to wash it into someone else's lake. That's why it's important to look at the

watershed."

There are no easy fixes, he said. Some lakes have added iron and others have purchased machines with pump oxygen into the water. (Phosphorous feeds weeds which consume oxygen.)

Wetlands can create a buffer because they intercept phosphorous and hold it.

It's important not to add to phosphorous levels. People are encouraged to buy phosphate-free detergents and not to fertilize their lawn.

Thanks, HHSS

Members were deeply impressed by the work done on the lake by students of Dave Mowat's biology class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Students made a presentation of their work, which includes doing an inventory of the various species which live in different areas of the lake. This was particularly important when the developers of Deer Point Condominiums (which are now on hold) were first making their application for approval. The students helped ensure there'd

be as little impact as possible on the shore and lake.

"See what these young people have done," said LKO President Peter Oyler. "They're a group to be proud of."

Outgoing board member John Childs said "this group certainly has its act together. Our future is in good hands."

He encouraged members to do their part in protecting the lake. "We have been blessed with this lake and land and we're all called upon to be good stewards."

President's report

The past year has been a time of change, and few disappointments, Oyler said. There was the end of an era when the old Deer Lodge was torn down to make room for Deer Point, and the former Camp Gay Venture was transformed into the Williams Landing cottage development. LKO was involved in both those processes to ensure the lake's concerns were addressed.

He's disappointed that in the wake of the December sewage

spill, Dysart did not agree to do a lake capacity study. He did note that Dysart approved all of the LKO's recommendations about the sewage spill.

Membership has increased by 50% to 340 (out of a possible 570) and 70% of members responded to the fall questionnaire. He added, "While we've had successes, we still have our challenges. We will continue to work with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations to enable local governments to regulate PWCs..."

"Working with agencies or governments can be a challenge in itself. If we have to challenge others to achieve our goals, we'll do it."

Future projects regard boat speeds and the introduction of foreign species into the lake. As well, LKO is part of the lobby to get the health unit to inspect septic systems every time a property is sold."

Oyler was thanked for his work by John Childs, who also gave a lot of credit to Oyler's wife Klara. "This couple does an awesome job," Childs said. "They're a dedicated pair."

911

Members unanimously supported a request to give the county's 911 department a list of membership to help with the preparation work for the introduction of the emergency service.

FOCA

Childs says his experiences with FOCA have left him very impressed with the organization. "I didn't realize how talented and gifted [FOCA committee members] are and what a blessing they are to our organization," he said. More details are available at www.foca.on.ca.

Helping hospitals

The LKO donated \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

It was noted that the Minden and Haliburton emergency departments handled 25,000 cases a year, 11,000 of them in the summer. That means cottagers make good use of the new healthcare facilities, and they were encouraged to help the Foundation raise the remaining \$1.9 million needed to pay for them.



Lake Kashagawigamog Organization President Peter Oyler presents a cheque for \$500 to Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Swimmers feeling the itch

Residents should take precautions in local lakes

The itch to swim in certain lakes in the area is leaving some people feeling itchy all over.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is warning residents about a condition known as 'swimmer's itch' which is being detected in a small number of lakes in the area. The Health Unit has received several inquiries from people complaining about a mystery itch they got after swimming.

"Swimmer's itch is more of a nuisance than a medical problem and it can be easily prevented by following some simple steps," says Anne Alexander, the HKPR's Director of Environmental Health.

Swimmer's itch is caused by a parasite called

Shistosomes, which commonly infects birds, semi-aquatic mammals and snails. The parasite can penetrate the skin in humans who swim or wade in the infected water and cause them to become itchy. Alexander estimates one-third of individuals who come in contact with the parasite will develop swimmer's itch.

"People of all ages can be infected," she adds, "but children are more commonly affected since they play or swim in the shallow water where the snails collect and the parasite is most likely to be found."

Swimmer's itch cannot be spread from person to person. It is more likely to occur in swimmers who don't dry themselves off with towels and instead opt to let the water evaporate on their skin.

A symptom of swimmer's itch is a tingling sensation people feel as the infected water dries on the surface of their body and the parasite penetrates their skin, Alexander says. The irritated spot reaches its maximum size in about 24 hours, but the itching can continue for several days.

Some swimmers are luckier than others, Alexander says. In some cases, it may take several dips in the infected water before an individual develops symptoms of swimmer's itch. Other times, symptoms can

appear within one to two hours of exposure.

"There is no treatment necessary for swimmer's itch," Alexander adds. "However, some people may get relief from the itching by using skin lotions on the affected area."

Within a week, all symptoms of swimmer's itch disappear.

For the best way to prevent swimmer's itch, Alexander gives several suggestions:

- Swim away from the shore line and avoid all areas where snails have accumulated.
- If possible, have a shower with clean water as soon as you leave the lake.
- Rub your skin with a rough towel as soon as you get out of the water. Be sure to dry off completely with the towel as water left on the skin can lead to a greater likelihood of swimmer's itch.

Alexander says the risk of getting swimmer's itch has always existed in any lake in which people swim. She blames this summer's increase in cases of swimmer's itch to more people heading to the water to escape the hot temperatures of recent weeks.

Alexander says the chance of getting swimmer's itch remains low if appropriate precautions are taken and shouldn't deter people from enjoying a dip in local waterways.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PASS AN AMENDING BY-LAW TO REMOVE THE HOLDING SYMBOL FROM BY-LAW 2000-16 (Sir Sandford Fleming College)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al intends to consider and if satisfied that the holding conditions outline in By-law 2000-16 have been completed or demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Municipality, pass an amending by-law to remove the holding provisions from By-law 2000-16. The proposed by-law amendment will be considered at the next regular Council meeting scheduled for

Monday August 12th, 2002.

BY-LAW 2000-16 changes the zone on Part Lot 15, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart to Institutional Exception No. 2 (IR-2). The By-law was approved with holding conditions on the 14th day of February 2000.

THE AMENDING BY-LAW when passed, will remove the holding symbol and will allow the property to be developed as a college campus by Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Further information is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 8th day of July 2002.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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HEAD OF SITE MAINTENANCE

Camp Kandalore, a residential year-round outdoor education centre and summer camp is looking for a conscientious person to fill the role of Head of Site Maintenance. The successful candidate will have the ability to take on a wide variety of routine maintenance tasks in a dynamic outdoor setting. Demonstrable skills will include: carpentry, electrical, plumbing and mechanics. In addition, the person will have the ability to communicate ideas and exercise sound judgment while carrying out duties.

Terms:

- employment to commence August 6, 2002
- \$25,000/year salary (starting) + benefits.
- Small Seasonal Water System Operator Certificate (must possess within first 3 months of employment)
- valid Class G drivers license
- closing date for applications, July 19, 2002
- apply with cover letter and resume to:

Site Manager
Camp Kandalore
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 489-4581

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-032754

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for winter operation equipment in the Huntsville area.

Bidders Information Meeting

July 24, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Lansdowne Street in Huntsville

Closing Date

August 7, 2002 at 2:00:00 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time

Contractors may bid on Option 1 - all items, Option 2 - individual items, or both items - Option 1 and 2.

Option #1 - all items

5 units - Plow and Spreader Truck, complete with plow and wing and 7.64 m3 spreader, single spinner (Dorset, Dwight, Emsdale and Huntsville)
4 units - Plow Truck complete with one-way plow and right wing (Dorset, Emsdale, and Huntsville)
1 unit - Spreader truck complete with 7.64 m3, single spinner (Dorset)
Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (Dorset and Dwight)
3 units - Plow truck, complete with 11' or 12' reversible plow and left wing (Parry Sound, Emsdale, and Huntsville)

Option #2- individual items

Plow and Spreader Truck, complete with plow and wing and 7.64 m3 spreader, single spinner (1 unit Dwight, 1 unit Dorset, 1 unit Emsdale, 2 individual units at Huntsville)
Plow Truck complete with one-way plow and right wing (1 unit at Dorset, 2 individual units at Emsdale, 1 unit at Huntsville)
Spreader truck complete with 7.64 m3, single spinner (1 unit at Dorset)
Loader, Minimum operating weight 1.52M3 /9070 kg (1 unit Dorset and 1 unit Dwight)

Length of Contract

Ranges from 1 year up to 3 years

Technical Information

Maintenance Superintendent, Mr. Stan Farnsworth,
207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Telephone: 1-705-789-2391,
ext. 230 or Fax: 1-705-789-3606

Notes:

- Contractors to bid a unit price per day, and must have a valid Operating Authority under the Truck Transportation Act at the time of bidding.
- PRE-WET SYSTEMS WILL BE A REQUIREMENT ON ALL COMBOS AT THE HUNTSVILLE PATROL BEGINNING THE WINTER SEASON OF 2002/2003.
- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.bmo.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Miles Maughan, Road Superintendent
457-1830



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Douglas Boutilier
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the geographic Township of Livingstone, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Livingstone Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7301.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 15th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 25, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Fishing friends

IGA Manager Bob Park presents a cash donation and a day's worth of groceries to MNR Conservation Officer Tim Rochette for the 6th annual Take a Kid Fishing event on Tuesday, July 9. MNR officers spent a day on the Highland lakes with three lucky Grade 5 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students: Micheal Davis, Kristen Campbell and Ryan Guest.

Students were chosen from a picture-drawing contest. This is a part of the National Fishing Week that promotes family fishing. It was kicked off on July 6 with the free fishing weekend and concluded July 14. Students were each allowed a guest. Michael brought father Ron while Kristen brought brother, Judd and Ryan brought cousin, Graham Ashford. The Peterborough Canadian Tire matched Park's cash donation while the Canadian government also contributed money to purchase fishing rods, reels, tackle and tackle boxes which the six participants get to keep.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



POSITION AVAILABLE

Community Living Haliburton County has an opening for a part-time contract counsellor in our Residential Program. Scheduled hours will average 28 hours per 2-week period. Flexibility is required.

All applicants must have the minimum requirements of grade twelve education, a DSW diploma, post secondary degree in Human Services Field or experience and courses completed relevant to this field. You must have approximately two years experience in supporting families and people who have been labeled with an intellectual disability. A valid drivers' license is required.

Please send a resume and a hand-written letter of application to Paula White, Support/Services Co-ordinator no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Only applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit helps protect the health of approximately 150,000 residents of Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program currently requires three staff to help deliver its programs.

Tobacco Control Act Enforcement Officer

A full-time T.C.A. Enforcement Officer is required in Northumberland County to plan, implement and evaluate activities and strategies to achieve compliance with the Ontario Tobacco Control Act.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree or as determined by the Director
- expertise in inspection and compliance routines, enforcement activities through to trial, and provincial offence notice issuing as well as an understanding of legal concepts and procedures
- knowledge of health promotion and health education strategies
- excellent oral and written communication and organizational and analytical skills
- negotiation and superior conflict resolution skills, diplomacy and political astuteness
- ability to work as part of a team and independently
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable as is designation as a Provincial Offences Officer

Location: Port Hope, Ontario

Salary Range: \$43,437 - \$48,034 (2002)

Health Promoters

Health Promoters are required to plan, implement and evaluate the activities and services of the program(s) assigned. These positions involve extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participation in program planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation, and consultation to staff and the community.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or public health nursing or as determined by the Director
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- organizational and analytical, needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation skills
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications in a Windows-based environment (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable

Locations: Port Hope: 1 F.T.E. Until March 31, 2004

Lindsay: 1 F.T.E. Until December 2002

Salary Range: ONA \$45,807 - \$52,196 (2002)

CUPE \$48,765 - \$53,614 (2002)

Qualified applicants should specify position and reply in writing no later than **Tuesday, July 30, 2002** to:

Leslie Orpana, Director
Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Tel: (905) 885-9100, ext. 221 Fax: (905) 885-9551
E-mail: lorpana@hkpr.on.ca

HKPR Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 12th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc. (Lessor Smith)
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennaway Lake.
• In front of Lot 18, Concession 7, Township of Harcourt.
• Defined as Part 1, a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson OLS, and dated May 16, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
2. Applicant: Rakovski
Location: Shoreline Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 3, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
3. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location: Dedicated road allowance, Plan 585, North Kennis Drive.
• From West Shore Drive north to the Kennis River.
• From the Kennis Lake access point west to the Kennis River.
• Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.
4. Applicants: Shall-May Holdings and Thompson/Tyrell
Location: Original Road Allowance - Kennis Lake.
• In front of Lot 4, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
• And in front of Lots 3 & 4, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
• West Shore Drive.
• Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 28th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of June, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P. R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICES

Grenville Martin memorial

Harcourt lumber baron built Ontario's largest logging empire

VALERIE SMITH

Special to The Echo

On Saturday, July 13 more than 100 people gathered in the Harcourt ball field to celebrate the life of Grenville Martin and witness the unveiling of the new G.W. Martin Memorial Park Sign.

The life story of Grenville Whitney Martin has all the essential ingredients of an exciting theatre play—tragedy, suspense, and a unique character.

Act One – a young boy running around a mill yard set amidst the forests surrounding Baptiste Lake. A boy totally enraptured as his senses were overcome by the sights and sounds around him – the smell of the fresh bark being removed from the majestic spruce and pine logs and the sounds of the screaming saw blade as it magically sliced out dazzling white boards.

Act Two – a strapping, young lad working piling those heavy, fresh cut, sap soaked boards is overcome by the allure of this industry he loves so much, decides to go off to school to educate his youthful mind.

Act Three – a most unique character evolves. A man who is just as comfortable on Bay Street as he is in his beloved bush turns his humble beginnings as a lumber jack into a lumber magnate. We see a man filled with great inventive ability and keen reasoning powers reaching out like rays of a search light into all regions of the logging industry.

Then tragedy strikes this man at the zenith of his prosperity. On Wednesday, October 17, 1984 G. W. Martin, President and Chief Executive Officer of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited and subsidiary companies, died at the young age of 48 in the unexplainable crash of his Piper Cheyenne twin engine turbo prop aircraft while en route to Pearson International Airport from Harcourt. The crash also claimed the lives of Grenville's 57-year-old pilot Jack Austin of Creemore and his 52-year-old general manager, Ross McNaught of Tweed.

Ah but forgive me! The end is no place to start - let me begin at the beginning...

This is how Grenville's story unfolds. Grenville was born in 1936 in Bancroft. His father Whitney Martin, born 1903 in Huron County, first came to Bancroft in 1921 to work for his brother-in-law Orrin Bailey, who was manager of the Jennings and Bailey Lumber Co.

Within six years Whitney and his brother Garfield bought Bailey Lumber Co turning it into the Martin Brothers Lumber Co. In 1937 Whitney bought his brother's shares and in 1958 he sold most of his sawmill and logging rights to son Grenville who was working as a grader for him.

This 22-year-old, far-sighted, young man used the knowledge he gained from growing up in his father's sawmill and knowledge he learnt at the Memphis, Tennessee National Hardwood Lumber Association Inspectors Training Course and applied it to new techniques to harvest hardwood.

He plunged into his work for which he had an incredible passion. He started his own business in 1958 with

one truck and 12 men and a lot of determination. His long hours of hard work were rewarded and one of his greatest fruits of his labour came about in 1966 when Grenville opened one of the most modern mills in the country here in Harcourt.

By 1973 he employed over 200 men and they had 25 million board feet of production along with 100,000 tons of chip production. In February 1974 he sought approval from Queen's Park for the first hardwood Chipper Canter Mill in North America and the first manufacturing plant designed to produce lumber out of pulpwood and a low grade hardwood. The chip production was shipped to the pulp and paper mills. There were two daily shifts running the year round. He now owned 40 vehicles and three aircraft and the value on his investment was around \$7 million. What an accomplishment for a man at the young age of 37 years! A real rag to riches success story so far.

Along with starting his own business Grenville started his family as well. In 1958 he married Fay Sarginson and they had four children, Kimberley, Kathryn, Kelly and Kenton. He shared his love for the woods with his family and they too grew to love nature.

His wonderful story continues to unfold and takes on a new slant at this point. Grenville, a man filled with strong national pride was often heard to say how Canada was the best country in the world. He believed in and valued democracy and strong Canadian ownership. He felt Canadian forest operations should be owned by Canadian firms. In the mid 70s Grenville took on a new mission in his life – he wanted to return the Canadian forest industry to Canadian ownership. In 1975 he purchased the Tweed veneer plant and timber limits from American-owned Olenkraft Inc. Relentlessly he continued to pursue purchasing Ontario operations of American giants such as UOP, buying up UOP's veneer plant in Rutherglen, a kiln and planing mill in Mattawa and finishing lines in North Bay.

The U.S. giant, Weyerhaeuser, sold its Sault Ste. Marie plant to Grenville and his dream grew bigger and bigger. He bought sawmills in Eganville and Mattawa, diversified production facilities in Alban, Belleville, Bracebridge, Parry Sound, North Bay and Tweed. He proved that one person with talent and a worthy cause could make a big impact.

His vision and foresight was amazing. The combined 14 operations across Ontario annually handled over 100 million board feet of hardwood and softwood lumber. Pallet plants produced over 400,000 pallets supplying pallets to industries all over North America and his veneer production totaled over 400 million sq. feet annually. At peak times he employed 1,700 people full-time and another 3,500 contractors in various trades.

I have heard he was an aggressive businessman but I

do know he was very generous as well. Harcourt and area was very fortunate to be recipients of his benevolence. He donated substantial money to the Harcourt Community Centre addition, he established the Harcourt ball field and provided the ball field lighting and he supported many local organizations such as hockey and baseball. The Standard Chemical and other logging operations did a great deal for the development of this area but I think it is very safe to say that, "Harcourt's Greatest Boom era 1966 - 1984 blossomed under Grenville Martins dynamic entrepreneurship."

He was a man who was comfortable wondering about in the Highlands Forest or sitting at the corporate board table - a bush to Bay Street character; an unassuming fisherman on Benoit Lake sharing time with his friends and family to a Griffith Island Club Member rubbing elbows with prominent Tories; a lumber grader to a well-respected air pilot. This was the character make up of one Grenville Whitney Martin who grew from lumberjack to Lumber Magnate in the small rural community of Harcourt, Ontario. A man whose name remains well respected 18 years after his untimely demise. A man whose bronze plaque can be found set in the stone entranceway wall of the former G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. administrative office now known as The Martinwood Resort. The plaque very fittingly reads:

Grenville Whitney Martin

He planted a seedling of hope

He nurtured it as it grew branches of The story of Grenville is the story of a man who was a true legacy in his own time. That was the man that so many gathered together on Saturday to witness a memorial sign being unveiled. A sign that will weather the winds, snow and sun and rain for many years to come. A sign that is a statement – a symbol of his impact on the lives of so many, the Harcourt Community and his incredible contributions to the betterment of the Canadian Forestry Country.

Courage Wisdom and Experience

He stood by as it prospered into a tree of

Great strengths and success

..It continues to grow

This is the story of the man who was a legacy in his own time and who so many family and friends stood together to watch his memorial sign being unveiled for. A sign that will stand the test of sun, wind, rain and snow for many years to come. A sign that is a to be statement – a symbol of his impact on the lives of so many, on the Harcourt community and his incredible contributions of the betterment of the Canadian forestry industry.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

FOR SALE

TIMBER FRAME STRUCTURE 16'X24'

at Sir Sandford Fleming College
Haliburton Campus, Haliburton, Ontario

The Timber Frame Structure to be sold on an "AS IS-WHERE IS" basis. Reserve bid of \$4,000. Offer forms and specification details are available at the Haliburton Campus and the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.
Bids to be submitted by Thursday August 1, 2002 no later than 3:00p.m. to:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, On K9J 7B1

Bids will not be accepted after this date or at any other location

Viewing: Unassembled
Contact: John Currie (705) 457-1680 Ext. 228
Location: Haliburton Campus, Hwy 118 Sisco Centre
Time: Tuesday July 24th, 10:00 am to 2:00pm

For further information, please contact Anne Curtis,
(705) 749-5530 or John Currie (705) 457-1680 Ext 228

The HIGHEST BID OR ANY BID SUBMITTED
WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED
Learning and working Together toward Diversity

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8pm til midnight

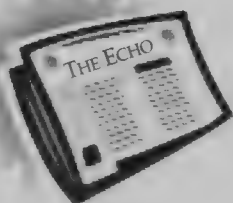
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The Botsford
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for another
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FAMILY FUN !!Brought to you by
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

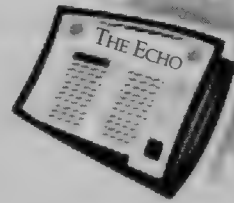
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& your Downtown Merchants

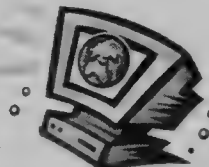
Call Les for more information
457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1998 SEADOO GTX RFI - Personal watercraft, 110 h.p. oil injected engine, new Apr. 99, 94 hours only, galvanized trailer, new tires, cover, new retail, \$13,000. Price \$6,299. Call 286-1944.

CA

24" WHITE KENMORE 4 BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE - needs oven element. Asking \$50. Phone 754-2549, ask for Doug.

4 NEW GABIAN BASKETS - 12 ft. x 3 ft. x 2 ft., \$25. each. Call 447-2148.

9-1/2 H.P. EVINRUDE SPORTWIN - Recently serviced, plugs, carburetor, new prop. Runs great. Come test drive. \$550. firm. Call 457-1183.

9.9 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD - short shaft, \$500. 18 h.p. Evinrude 400, good working order. Day calls only 457-1007.

AMAZING MOSQUITO MAGNET - Residential model clears 3/4 acre of blood sucking mosquitoes, black flies and no-see-ums. Pro model clears 1 acre. Innovative Outdoor Solutions authorized dealer for Haliburton County. Call 754-3557 or 754-9577.

ANTIQUE ROUND DINING TABLE - 48" c.1900. 1/4 cut oak with 3 leaves, opens to 84". Single pedestal, carved lions feet. \$850. firm. Call 457-9320.

ATT. R.C. MODELERS - F4U Corsair for sale, still in box. 62" Wing Span, takes 60 to 80 2 cycle engine. Call 457-1491.

BED CHESTERFIELD - like new, \$100. Call 457-9320.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Also available seats, carpet, marine vinyls and a selection of indoor and outdoor materials and sewing supplies. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021.

CA

T. BLAIR SAWMILL

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DIRECT TV H/HU programming with private script. HU Cards, complete systems. Call 286-6386 or 457-0186.

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ELECTRONIC DOG TRAINING COLLAR - Radartron model 500-DT. Teach your dog with a Professional Retraining Collar. Comes with Hard Back training manual, \$150. Also: electronic Bark Collar, stops needless barking, \$50. Call 457-9754.

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"Timeless Elegance"

FACTORY PREFINISHED

Rustic oak Plank

3/4 X 2 1/4 wide

\$5.95 sq. ft.

supplied & installed

3/4x3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45

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Andris (705) 457-1439

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS: Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., Birch \$2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394.

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! 5' Canoe bookshelves \$99.; Large prints "W. Saunderson" for \$139.; Rag Rugs, assorted sizes and colours from \$20.; Sofa Bed, \$599.; Pine 5 drawer Hi-boy, \$299.; Mennonite Pine Corner Entertainment units starting at \$999. with bi-fold doors; Two drawer pine sofa tables \$199. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.**

CA

ITEM FOR SALE Cash and Carry or Certified Cheque - Dining room furniture, light oak, excellent condition, 6 chairs, 1 table and buffet, \$2,400. Please call: 286-6406.

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Welcome

286-TIRE

The Echo Classifieds

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ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 Harco Commercial Dryer, 50 lb. capacity; 1 complete 400 amp. service panel w/ 2 shut offs and one 200 amp breaker panel with breakers; 1 Rampak water heater, ideal for large pool or commercial use 750,000 BTU's; 3 sections of chimney w/cap. Call for details 489-2462.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1845 Skid Steer, \$8,500.; 18 h.p. Johnson Motor, \$350.; Kodiak-style inflatable boat with electric motor, \$500.; Electric cement mixer, \$250.; Gas-powered mortar mixer, \$500.; 5-ton Ford Dump Truck, \$3,000.; Int. Farm Tractor, \$3,000. Phone 286-1939.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 2 tires 195x70x15, like new, 1 rim, 2-25x16, new fits Intrepid, one new loading ramp for ATV or snowmobile, lawnmower. Call 286-2948.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Apt. size piano \$1,500.; Small fridge \$50.; Twin bed \$50.; Microwave/convection oven \$300.; Solid pine buffet \$300.; Desk \$50.; Stereo w/4 speakers \$250.; cutting table \$50.; 30" roll-away bed \$35.; round coffee table \$25.; 2 small platform rockers \$35. each; Console Stereo \$50.; Storage chest \$25.; Microwave \$50.; snowmobile helmet \$100.; Patio table w/umbrella \$35.; Discs for tractor; Set of Royal Doulton dishes \$1,500.; Silver set \$200.; silver chest \$150.; other items available. Call 457-1604.

ITEMS FOR SALE - electric Paddle Boat; Two Newport Cruiser Bikes. Phone 754-9668.

ITEMS FOR SALE - John Deere Riding Tractor 12 h.p. Manual Gear Shift with lawn mower, 47 in. Rotary Tiller, Snow, Blower, Not new but good shape, not used very much, \$2,700. for the four pieces; Also: Husqvarna Clearing saw and whipper snipper attachment. Model 24R, 2 blades, \$350. Call 457-9754.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - microwave stand, coffee table and 19" T.V., circular mirror 27". Call 286-2717.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Queen size box spring and mattress with metal rails. Excellent cond., \$100.; 40 h.p. Evinrude boat motor c/w controls. Good running cond., \$150. Call 754-9320 (Fri., Sat., Sun.)

ITEMS FOR SALE - Summeraire wood-burning forced-air furnace, \$450.; Bay window, fits 5' high x 8' wide, side window w/screen opens, now \$200.; Two 52" metal Wagon Wheels, \$175.; Beer Fridge, \$25. Call 457-2706.

050 VEHICLES

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Toshiba Microwave 500w \$25.; Trailcar double snowmobile trailer \$75.; red jacket jet pump 1/2 h.p., hardly used, \$300. Cash. Call 447-2353.

KITCHEN FOR SALE! Oak doors including hardware, double sink, island, countertops. Fits up to 11'x18', \$2,900. Pick-up Richmond Hill. Call (905) 731-7697.

KUBOTA TRACTOR MODEL L235 - 3 cyl. diesel, 4 wheel drive, front end hyd. loader, rear scraper blade and snow blower, 3 pt. hitch, custom heated cab, many extras. Call 489-2005.

MINIBIKE - Honda CT 70, runs great, starts first kick \$1,150. Call (705) 737-0509.

NIKON FM10 - Comes with 35-70mm lens, camera bag and 50 roles of 400 ISO T-Max black and white film. \$550. o.b.o. Call Ken at 457-1037.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES - at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford, located 1 km west of Kennis Lake Rd. on the Barry Line. Call first for picking days - 754-3034.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

FAX US AT: 457-3275

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020 WANTED

FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

Foster Families provide temporary care for children when it is not possible for them to remain in their own home. Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is looking for potential foster families living in the City of Kawartha Lakes. If you enjoy family activities, work well in a team setting, and share a genuine interest in the well-being of children, please call our Resource Department to obtain more information.



Sandra McIlvrde or Hal Montford
(705) 324-3594 OR
1-800-567-9136 Extensions 257 or 252

050 VEHICLES

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

1999 CHEV CAVALIER

4 dr, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, auto, air, am/fm stereo. Serviced & Certified \$8,995

1998 CHEV CAVALIER

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XL SPORT 4 cl, auto, w/overdrive, Serviced & certified \$7,695

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SUNFIRE PS, PW, auto, am/fm stereo cd, serviced & certified \$8,995

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6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air, cruise, tilt, serviced & certified \$8,395

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GRAND AM 4 dr, PS, PB, Air, 67,000km, serviced & certified "IMPECCABLE" \$12,995

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VEHICLE CLEANUP

Wash, vacuum, interior armorall & windows, vans \$10 extra

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050 VEHICLES

1993 DODGE SHADOW - in good condition. 185,000 km, 4 doors, air, fm/am cass. stereo, new gas tank, brakes, muffler, must see. (owner is leaving country, must sell). Call 754-3531.

CA

070 BOATS

14' ALUMINUM BOAT - with 5.5 h.p. Johnson, 2 oars, 3 life jackets, gas tank, \$850. Lot 313 North Kash Lake Road. Phone 457-1860.

CA

1998 TIGER SHARK PWC - 92 h.p., 2 seater, excellent condition, low hours, trailer, matching cover, stored indoors, dealer serviced \$4,200. o.b.o. Call 754-1117.

20 FT. MANITOU PONTOON BOAT - 40 h.p. Mercury 1995 model. Excellent shape. Asking \$10,500. Call 754-3600.

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Parts & Storage

Call Scott at 286-6893

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WHITE WATER KAYAK FOR SALE - \$595. Dagger Medieval (Playboat - 7'11"). Excellent condition, fully outfitted. See in Haliburton but call (905) 627-6769.

www.sailboatsales.com WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL SAILBOATS - 11' - 22' e.g. Lasers, Invitations, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Sunfish, Hobie, etc. We also sell them new and used. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400 Exit 149, (705) 538-2343, E-mail qwaters@sailboatsales.com

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1983 400 YAMAHA MAXIUM - Good running condition, \$800. See at Yamaha Dealer, Kennis Lake. Call 754-9262.

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TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

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120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A SUMMER HAIRCUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

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\$35 Adoption Fee.

This "adopt-a-pet" ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by

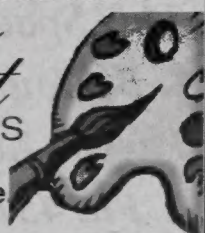
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Haliburton



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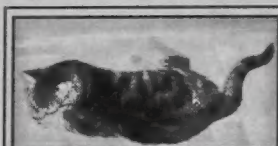
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286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

120 PETS



REWARD for LOST CAT

Large black & orange tabby - name is Moboley, green eyes, treasured family pet. Reward for information leading to his recovery. Lost July 5th near Fortescue Lake boat launch (near Gooderham). Time is critical due to health problems. Please call Rick or Eleanor collect. 416-961-2487 or 416-824-3355.

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K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
- 15+ years experience
- Reasonable rates
- 8 minutes from town

West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

140 REAL ESTATE

16.3 ACRES, WOODED LOT - on Wolf Lake Rd., Gooderham, \$27,500. Call 457-2298.

CA

2100 SQ. FT. HAND CRAFTED LOG HOUSE (Shell) - Scandinavian style, cathedral ceiling. Call Jeremy (705) 374-4875.

50 ACRE, OLD FARM - with creek running through. 300 feet from Golf Course. Recently surveyed, very private. No realtors please. Phone 286-1939.

BUILDING LOT - Ingoldsby. Beautiful setting on paved township road. Building site cleared with mature hardwoods. 200' road frontage x 300' depth. \$17,900. No real estate calls. (705) 737-0509.

WATCH SUNSETS TOGETHER in your cozy, (1 + 1) bedroom home close to the hospital. Laugh at snow with your (50 year) Hygrade roof and new furnace. Call 457-2128, Drew Bishop, Sales Representative, Century 21 Granite Realty.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

160 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - in Haliburton. Hwy. #118 and Harburn. 1 bedroom, open concept living area. Fridge and stove, washer and dryer on premises. \$500./month + utilities. Ask for Debra 457-4020. Available Aug. 1/02.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - East Moore Lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft. \$900./per week. No pets, no smoking. Available year round. Call 454-1179 or (416) 488-0485.

FOR RENT - FOR LEASE - FOR SALE - 2500 sq. ft. steel clad building, 550 3 phase hydro, septic and well. Industrial Park, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 286-3615.

FOR RENT SEPT. 1ST - 2 bedroom plus den, ranch in Tory Hill, non-smokers, well behaved children, pets and horses welcome. \$600./mo. plus utilities. Call Heather 448-1292.

CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE - Furnished, 2 bedroom, fireplace, in the town of Haliburton, available now. \$800. per week. Boat and canoe. Phone days (705) 286-6032, 457-1031 evenings.

CA

ROOMS FOR RENT - in large 6000 sq. ft. home. \$400./per month inclusive, laundry facilities, a/c, very private. 6 km east from Haliburton on Hwy. #121. Call 457-3150.

SPACIOUS 980 SQ. FT., 2 BDRM. APT. - Heat and hydro included. Hwy. #118 Maple Lake location, references, first and last, available Aug. 1st, \$600./mo. Call 754-9732.

170 WANTED TO RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED - in Haliburton/West Guilford area. Needed by Aug. 30/02. References available. Call (705) 489-1907.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - Requires house, barn and pasture, Carleton Place/West Guilford area. Call 754-2984.

200 HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. INC.

is seeking a

Resource Centre Supervisor for

their Haliburton Centre.

E.C.E. or demonstrated related

background required.

The ability to connect with both

children and adults is a must.

Excellent organizational,

communication and networking

skills. This is a contract position,

possibly leading to a permanent

position.

Please send Resume and cover

letter to:

Hiring Committee

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

P.O. Box 1064,

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

by July 22, 2002.

CA

200 HELP WANTED



**HALIBURTON
COUNTY
SNOWMOBILE
ASSOCIATION**
CONTRACT VACANCY

TRAILS MANAGER.

RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ASPECTS OF THE CLUB'S MANDATE TO PROVIDE SAFE, SMOOTH TRAILS. WORK WITH ADMINISTRATOR TO ENSURE THE EFFICIENT OPERATIONS OF OUR ASSOCIATION.

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hcsa@on.aibn.com FOR DETAILS.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE

RECEIVED BY 4PM, JULY 26, 2002

BUILDING, CONSTRUCTION LABOURER - Call 457-2168.

CA

COMFORT OF YOUR HOME - work on line \$500-\$2,500. part-time, \$5,000 + full-time. Call (1-800) 318-6124, www.richesbeyond.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Local camp is hiring 1 cleaner for immediate employment until August end. The compensation is set at \$8.00/hour. The camp is local to Minden and is home to 450 campers and staff. The set duties are to ensure the overall cleanliness of all camp washrooms. This will include toiletries, vanities, mirrors, windows, walls and floors. The successful applicant will be self-motivated, determined, enjoy working around children, and have an eye for detail. If you are interested in this position please call the camp office at 286-1030. Have a resume and references available for an interview.

CA

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT REQUIRED - Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box "T", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton. Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

HELP WANTED: T. BLAIR SAWMILL - Must have own transportation. Call 457-3211.

MATURE AND RELIABLE - 14 year old student is eagerly looking for summer employment: Child care, cashier, receptionist, during the summer. Is available daily, weekly or by the month. Hours are flexible. Please call 457-1949.

PUT YOUR HOME COMPUTER TO WORK - unlimited Income Potential. PT/FT Free information, training and support. (1-800) 799-6364 or www.4u2livebest.com

5230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

SEWING HELP WANTED - Minden underwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept, RR#1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

WIGAMOG INN RESORT would like to welcome Carol Evans to our team as Housekeeping Manager. Bringing with her loads of experience, fun and enthusiasm, she would like you to join her team! With our company growing quickly both full and part-time positions are available. Wigamog is also looking for people to join their Guest Services Team. Please fax your resume with a cover letter to 457-1962, or mail to Wigamog Inn Resort, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SEMI OR RETIRED PERSON - knowledge of boating an asset, being able to talk to people, in a teaching role. We will train the right person, this involves weekends. Please send a resume to the fax no. and we will contact you. Fax: (705) 457-9710.

CA

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC - for busy seasonal shop, wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

220 CHILD CARE

DAYCARE AVAILABLE - 2 spots left. Non-smoking. Lots of activities. Mon.-Fri. Eagle Lake. References available. Lots of love and care. Call Tammy 754-4934

LOOKING FOR MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, FUN BABYSITTER - Starting Aug. 5th, afternoons, 12-Mile Lake. Call Ellen (416) 658-4223.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN EXTRAORDINAIRE - If your castle needs a facelift. I can be there quick. Renovations, repairs, odd jobs welcome. Call 447-3127.

457-1037

210 SKILLED HELP

Account Manager Insurance Position Available

Full time bookkeeping and data entry position available. Individual must possess strong computer and accounting / bookkeeping skills. The individual would be joining a rapidly expanding insurance office offering Home, Auto, Commercial, Life Insurance and Financial Products. Potential to become a licensed broker for advancement if desired.

Mail or e-mail resume to:

Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd., P.O. Box 910, Unit 4,

Coldwell Banker Building, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Attention: Darryl Hudson

email Dhudson@hudsonhenderson.com

WIZARD WANTED

We are seeking a skilled individual for digital design and layout who has in intimate knowledge of Photoshop and Quark and a familiarity with Illustrator and Distiller primarily on a Mac platform although some PC is applicable.

Your experience should include scanning, colour correction and preparing files for offset printing using the appropriate utilities.

You should be organized, self motivated and a team player who can work with clients in solving their needs and with the existing staff in a friendly customer oriented environment. Your sense of humour will allow you to flourish in deadline situations.

If you feel that you can be an asset to our team please send your resume by mail, email, fax or in person to

County Commercial Printers

105 Industrial Road

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

email: jwg@sympatico.ca

fax: 705-457-2943

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234.

CA

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754-4911

210 SKILLED HELP

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All work guaranteed
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ATTENTION LAND OWNERS - top prices paid for your standing timber, selective harvesting is done to your specifications with a team of work horses or a skidder. For more info please call Dupuis Logging at (705) 636-0181.

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Restretching, no soaking,
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min.

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• Renovations and Roofing

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CA

The Workforce Development Board (WDB), formerly known as the Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board (KLNHTB), is one of 21 Local Boards across Ontario. We serve the cities of Peterborough and Kawartha Lakes and the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, and Haliburton. We are a local, not-for-profit organization dedicated to community-based planning for effective labour force training and development.

Executive Director

In this high visibility leadership role, you will provide our volunteer board of directors support and guidance, strategic insight through the implementation of mandate elements, and a focused dedication to satisfying sponsors, employees, and community partners. Optimizing entrepreneurial opportunities, you will increase our network of community partners and build consensus and active participation in addressing local issues and needs.

With three to five years' post-secondary studies in a relevant field, you have at least five years' management experience and a proven track record in sales, marketing, and facilitation or the equivalent experience working with a volunteer board in a related capacity. You have an understanding of government sponsorships, timelines, and restrictions to make senior level decisions on administrative and budgetary issues.

Please apply to: Mary Grace Truchan, c/o Workforce Development Board,

P.O. Box 72, Peterborough, ON K9J 6Y5 Fax: (705) 887-6166

e-mail: mgtruchan.associates@sympatico.ca

For a full job description, please visit:

www.workforcedevelopmentboard.com



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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES



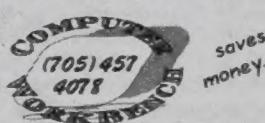
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260 SERVICES

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Service is now available in:
HALIBURTON
Home Hardware 457-1402

MINDEN
Rachel's Bakery 286-6988

CARNARVON
The Hub-Esso 489-3747

290 COMING EVENTS

2002
QUILT, RUG • FIBRE SHOW
at
Minden County Town Museum
July 26 - 1 - 8
July 27 - 10 - 5
July 28 - 10 - 3
Displays, Demonstrations,
Vendors & Tea Room
Rita Rottman, qualified quilt
appraiser on site. CA

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Now Showing
July 18 - August 4
An exhibit with a touch of humour!
The delightful Fabrications &
Dreams by
Doreen Wilson
&
Haliburton Hat & Cow's T-shirt
imaginative quilts
by Mary Glassford
Join the artists for refreshments
Saturday, July 20
2 - 4 p.m.
Gallery Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763. CA

FISHES & LOAVES
The 2nd Annual Fish Fry Hosted
by:
Zion United Church Choir
With Fresh Fish supplied by
Howell's Fish of Warton
Sunday, July 21
At Zion United Church, Carnarvon
5:00 and 6:30 seatings
Space is limited so Get your tickets
early!
Tickets - \$12.00
Available from Choir Members or
from Fred Chapple, 489-2755 or
286-2911 CA

Haliburton Legion
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Sunday, July 21 CA

**RITA MacNEIL AND
MEN OF THE DEEPS**
"Mining The Soul"
Christmas Show
Wednesday, December 11th,
Peterborough Memorial Centre.
Tickets now available.
(705) 743-3561.

STAG
for
JASON KASEPCHUK
July 27th, 2002 - 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion in Minden
Tickets \$12. at the door.
Friends and well wishers welcome.
Call Nathan at 286-6213 or
Teresa at 286-6657
for advance tickets.

**SURPRISE
JACK & JILL**
for
**TOM MISCHIO
& TERRA MANN**
Sunday, July 21, 2002
Drop in from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
at the home of Ann Hewson and
Ted Harrison on Mistyvale Trail,
Minden - 286-1405.
Everyone welcome.

**THE
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
MUSEUM**
is having a fundraising
Book Sale
on Saturday, July 27th
between 10 and 4 p.m.
Every genre for adults and children. CA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU CONCERNED about someone else's gambling? The University of Calgary is evaluating two treatment approaches which may help make a positive difference in your life and the gambler's life. To learn more, or to take part in this free research, please call Toll Free: 1-866-670-8866. Confidentiality assured.

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Bring in this ad for 10%
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SUZI'S SALON
Now has
WALK-IN WEDNESDAYS
No appointment necessary for
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10% Discount Seniors
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residential and commercial window
cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden.
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**THE DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIEDS**
is
Friday at 5 p.m.

290 COMING EVENTS

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available
Everyone Welcome

Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Don't Miss the 2nd Annual St. Nora Sizzle

July 27th
• BBQ Dinner
• Live & Silent Auction
• Sensational Snakes
• Solo Canoe Demo
• Pontoon Boat Tours
• Campfire Program
• Live Band

For tickets call
The Friends of the Frost Centre
at 705-766-1399
or email: totfrost@vianet.ca
Steaks, Sizzles, Soul & Sizzle

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

**JACKPOT
\$400.00**

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

**\$1000 JACKPOT
WED JULY 17th**

This Space Could Be Yours ...

It Pays to Advertise!

457-1037

The ECHO
FAX
457-3275



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**MINDEN
CUSTOMERS**

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified ads
at The Times.

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
• Thursday - Karaoke
• Friday & Saturday - D.J.
• Open Sunday
BAR STAFF REQUIRED
Phone 286-1460.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SISSON FAMILY REUNION
(Normally held at the West
Guilford Community Centre)
THIS YEAR IN OTTAWA AREA
CARP FAIR GROUNDS
Aug. 3rd & 4th, 2002
• Country theme-Live Music
• Pot Luck Dinner
• Fun for Everyone
Information & Registration
Frank Sisson (613) 692-4201
fdisson@rogers.com

VISIT THE STANHOPE MUSEUM

Now air conditioned!
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission by donation
North Shore Rd., beside the
Township Office
"Bring our Past to our Future"
www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

CA

WATERFRONT SWIMMING LESSONS AVAILABLE! the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Assoc. are offering weekly 'Red Cross/Royal Lifesaving' Waterfront swimming lessons daily 10 to 4 Monday to Friday through to August 9 at the Haliburton Lake Public Beach. 2 fully qualified instructors on site offering the full range of lessons including bronze and bronze star/cross. Everyone welcome! For info please call Dianne Kelly at 754-3009.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 20 - 10 a.m.

Contents of the home of

Flora Shatraw

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to

Hwy. 121N to Cardiff. Follow the

signs to Monck Road.

Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools, 18 h.p. 52" Sears lawn tractor with wheel weights, chains and plow, and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. All items sold "as is" condition. Payment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service** (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white

CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Bryan and Gail Teasdale are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

ANGELA TEASDALE

TO

MIKE CHUMBLEY

son of Ken and Val Chumbley.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

380 BIRTHS

MAWBEY - Don and Bethany (nee Chumbley) announce with pride, the birth of their daughter,

JILLIAN ELIZABETH

on June 27, 2002, at Lakeridge Health Centre, Bowmanville. Proud grandparents are Don and Bessie Mawbey of Belleville, and first time grandparents, David and Leslie Chumbley of West Guilford.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

LIVE IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART? Having problems with your neighbours dogs? Call 754-1046 and leave your name and number and will call you back.

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Dr. Hartwick for the wonderful work and help he has given me down through the years and also for being such a great doctor to me. I hope that he will be able to carry on his work. Many, many thanks from your friend, **Carmel Hogan**.

THANK YOU EVERYONE who helped me last Tuesday during my accident at work. Thanks to the couple who stopped and drove me to the hospital, the people on the eight hole at Haliburton Golf Course, and to Derreck Stroud for his quick first aid. Also to Dr. Bruce and the wonderful nurses at Haliburton Hospital, to Dr. Mok and his nurses in Peterborough. Thank you for all the visits and phone calls from all my family and friends. It's so nice to live in such a caring community. Thank you again, **Scott Rae**.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR CARING! How can you help? Be our friends!! **R & K**.

THANK YOU FROM THE BAILEY

FAMILY - to all those who were friends to our Mom, please accept our thanks for your kindness, concern and support during her life, particularly the last few months. She loved you all and was very appreciative of your friendship. We send special thanks to the staff and on-call doctor at the Extendercare in Haliburton. You treated our Mom with patience, tenderness, dignity, care and love (As you do with all your guests). It is hard for us to see our mother deteriorate to the point where she needed 24 hour care, but the way you delivered that care took a great load off our shoulders. Special thanks also to Reverend Christopher Greaves. Mom was devoted to the church and thought highly of your ministry. Your visits were much appreciated and we know that Mom heard your prayers and hymns as you attended at her bedside during her final hours. Once again, to all whose lives touched our Mom's, thank you. We will always remember your goodness and love. With warmest regards, **Johnston, Gary, Candice & Rick**.

THURSTON - We the family of the late Robert Thurston, would like to thank family and friends for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our beloved husband and father. Thanks to everyone who came to the funeral, funeral service, and burial service and to those who sent sympathy cards, letters, and flowers. Thanks to Rev. John Smith or his love, support, kindness, service, and prayers. Thank you to Barry Cray and staff of Monk's funeral Home for their support, guidance and patience during this most difficult time. Last, but by no means least, we would like to thank Jane Rosenberg and staff of Extendercare, for their excellent care, support, love and kindness shown and given to Bob while he was a resident there. Thanks to everybody. Thank You, **Muriel Thurston's Family**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

DEWEY, FRANK - In loving memory of Frank Dewey who passed away July 19, 1998.

All his toils and conflicts o'er,
Lo, he dwells with Christ above;
Oh, what glories he's discovered
In the Saviour whom he loved.
Lovingly remembered by **wife Alida**
and all his children and their families.

CA

SCELLENBERG, EARL - In memory of Earl Schellenberg who died July 20th, 1999.

Sadly missed along life's way
Lovingly remembered every day.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
Lovingly remembered by **wife Joyce**
and family.

460 OBITUARIES

BIRD, EVELYN - Suddenly at home, on Tuesday, July 9, 2002. Beloved wife of the late Max Bird (1995). Loving mother of Cathy and her husband Joe Finelli of Mississauga, Paul and his wife Penny of Thorold and Andrew of Wasaga Beach. She will be greatly missed by her grandchildren, Stacey, Daniel, Kristen, Jordan and Jesse. Dear sister of Mary (Jack) Bird, Doug (Pat) Robertson and Murray (Carol) Robertson. Evelyn was a member of Facer St. Baptist Church for many years. Mrs. Bird was at the NIAGARA ST. CHAPEL OF BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, 424 Niagara St. (south of Scott) on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at Facer St. Baptist Church, 17 Facer St., St. Catharines on Friday, July 12, 2002 at 11 a.m. Interment took place at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Facer St. Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family. **BUTLER (905) 646-6322**.

DONALDSON, LARRY (Resident of Extendercare - Haliburton) - At Extendercare-Haliburton on Tuesday evening, July 2, 2002 in his 76th year. Dear husband of Marion Whittaker. Loving father of Christina, Gerald (Cathy), Stephen (Christine) and Warren. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Jason, Travis, Angela and Jeffery. Dear brother of Francis, Vernon and Verna. Predeceased by his brother Gerald, Douglas and son-in-law Dennis Hunter. A Memorial Service will be held in October 2002. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Proud Pioneers at Extendercare would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

ELLIS, DIANE (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday afternoon, July 11, 2002 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of the late Ronald Ellis. Loving mother of Beverley (Mrs. Cleve Shaw) of Haliburton & Ross of Scarborough. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Carley and Terra. Dear sister of Gary Austin (Edna) of Powassan. Also remembered by her nieces Justine and Gaye and nephew Brett. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209 on Sunday evening, July 14, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday morning, July 15, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment later at Necropolis Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

STEWART, BELLE MARGARET - I was born on December 14, 1946 and I died officially on Thursday, July 11, 2002. I think that I really died in Cummer Lodge on June 1, 2002 when I lay there in bed but every one was gone and there were only memories. I leave behind my brother Jimmy, who always made me laugh; and my sister Nora in Calgary who loved me and fought for me; and my sister Nancy who lives in Toronto and who cared for me and visited me every week. I want Dolly Ketola to know that I have never forgotten her. I wish that I could be held by my father who steadfastly refused to let me leave home to go into an institution. Maybe mother is waiting for me and yes, I know she is. Friends called at the R.D. Longworth Funeral Home, 845 Devonshire Ave. Woodstock (539-0004) on Saturday after 12:30 p.m. where a private family service will be held in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Duthie officiating. Interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

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